

Alienian '84

•JEFFERSON FLASHBACK

Lori,

Well, we sure had a lot of fun in lunch. No other place was as funny as lunch! We laughed so much. Should I dare mention the fun in Karl's ~~doom~~? The only funny part is ~~when~~ we talked ~~about~~ with Mike. Wow. He was half stoned part of the time anyway! All in all, I'm glad I got a class with you at least! Hope you have a terrific summer! Remember when I got my purse stuck on the locker? HA

F/F/A Vicki '84

LORI Spaulding

Lori,

Well we finally got some classes together, too bad they had to be two of the worse ones out of the day. Oh well guess that's how it goes. You have been a good friend & I hope that you get everything out of life that you wish for. Good Luck & God Bless.

Love,
Jammy '84

Lori -

Looks like we've finally made it, but whether that's good or bad, I don't know.

Well... how can you write anything without being sentimental? I guess you'll have to wade through the sentiment and my misspelling. Good luck in all you do. Keep in touch.

Lisa

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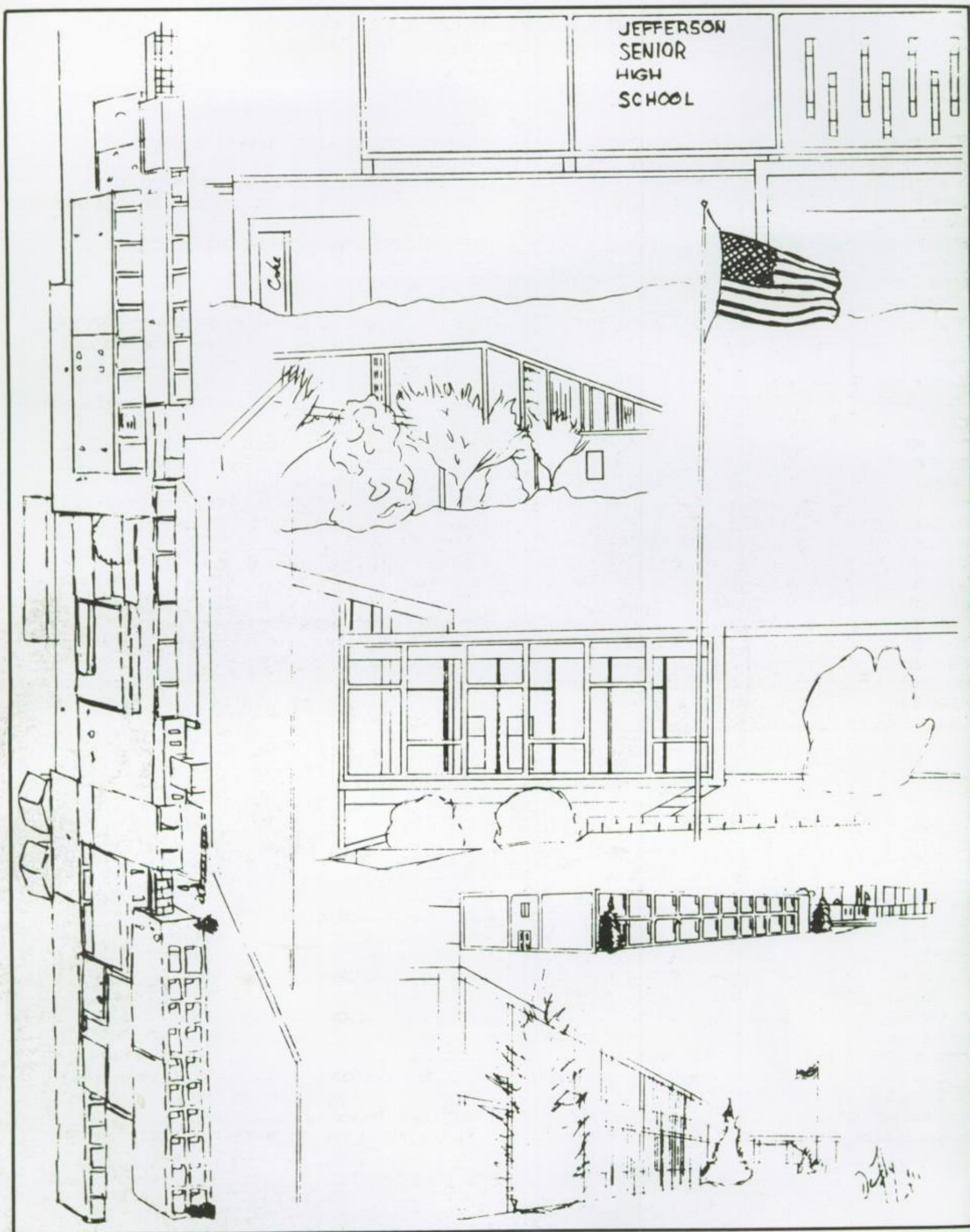
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IMAGES OF 1983-84

JHS host National Honor Society Convention
 7-period day issue creates controversy
 Mr. Krump elected teacher of the year
 Psychology "Nuke Experiment" registers reaction to nuclear attack scare
 Humanities students read "1984" by George Orwell
 Senior Sam Huang becomes a United States citizen
 District 206 drops drivers' education program
 Alexandria Fire Department observes its 100th anniversary
 Schools close in September due to 99 degree heat wave
 Bobby Vee's rock and roll show wows crowds
 Local talent excited with the debut of "Skyline"
 Local independent truckers consider nationwide strike
 House construction booms in Douglas County
 Alexandria's Ballanca plant re-opens
 Famous Hjelmkomst ship comes to Alex
 Township grants off-sale liquor licenses
 Farmers sign up for PIK program
 Work at Chandler Field wins state merit award
 Crest resigns as hospital head
 Bonanza Steakhouse comes to Alexandria
 The blizzard of February 4th kills 22
 Bud Grant resigns as head coach of the Vikings
 Super Bowl XVIII Raiders beat Redskins 47-9
 Rock videos hit the screen with big bucks

Michael Jackson's hair burns while filming commercial
 Boy George leads the British rock invasion
 Farmers kick dust from one of the worst droughts in years
 Physicist Sally Ride becomes first American woman in space
 James Watt talks himself out of a job
 M*A*S*H ends after 11 seasons
 Joan Rivers and Eddie Murphy emcee the Emmys
 Three hundred thousand march in Washington and recall the days when Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream
 Flashdancer Jennifer Beals sets fashion trend with ripped sweat shirt
 Television generates controversy with "The Day After", a graphic depiction of nuclear war that drew 100 million viewers
 Deregulation of AT&T forces purchase of phones
 1984 Winter Olympics held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
 6,000 troops overcome Cuban resistance to retrieve 600 American students in Grenada
 Two hundred and sixty-nine die when Soviet fighter shoots down Korean airliner
 Soldiers sift the rubble of U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut after suicide attack
 Yuri Andropov dies
 Europeans march to protest American arms

DEATHS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
 Paul (Bear) Bryant, 69
 Karen Carpenter, 32
 Lillian Carter, 85
 Barney Clark, 62
 Buster Crabbe, 76
 Arthur Godfrey, 79
 Joan Hackett, 49
 Meyer Lansky, 80
 Raymond Massey, 86
 Slim Pickens, 64
 Frank Reynolds, 59
 Jessica Savitch, 35
 Tennessee Williams, 71

1983 BEST TELEVISION
 1. The Day After
 2. Farewell episode of M*A*S*H
 3. Vietnam: A Television History
 4. The Thorn Birds
 5. Our Times with Bill Moyers
 6. Great Performances: Wagner's Ring
 7. Choices of the Heart
 8. Chiefs
 9. For Love and Honor
 10. The Winds of War

1983 BEST POP ALBUMS
 1. Thriller, Michael Jackson
 2. Duck Rock, Malcolm McLaren
 3. 1999, Prince
 4. Kissing to be Clever, Cluture Club
 5. Power Corruption and Lies, New Orleans
 6. You and Me Both, Yaz
 7. The Look, Shalamar
 8. Synchronicity, the Police
 9. Murmur, R.E.M.
 10. High Land, Hard Rain, Aztez Camera

1983 BEST MOVIES
 1. The Night of the Shooting Stars
 2. Fanny and Alexander
 3. Terms of Endearment
 4. The Right Stuff
 5. Under Fire
 6. Never Cry Wolf
 7. Pauline at the Beach
 8. Heart Like a Wheel
 9. The Return of Martin Guerre
 10. Local Hero

Student Life

• SO MUCH TO DO;
SO LITTLE TIME



A few video games in the student lounge offer the entertainment that busy students need.



When band major Al Hunt is on the job, Jane Halvorson and Missy Johnson know that they had better get in step ... fast!



Despite cold winds, sunshine and a warm blanket kept Angel Policastro and Kim Bakewell cheering for the baseball team at Knute Nelson Park.



Mr. Yerka takes time to pose Shelly Hansen for her junior picture.



Students at the Harvest Festival Bed Races decide that this is a night for clowning around.



Between practices, poster-making, and homework, cheerleader Kathy Anderson takes time to work on a float for the Homecoming Parade.



While visiting Washington D.C. this summer on a 4-H trip, Marie Schultz and Jane Schuneman pause to look at John Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery.



The Freedom Jam Band helps us appreciate the struggling that has kept our country free.

Time, so often there just wasn't enough of it. We all wondered if we'd survive the whole school year, and homework seemed to be one of the main reasons. We put off doing quarter projects until the day before they were due and stayed up late that night finishing. Sports highlighted many of our lives and a lot of work was done to reach the goals that we had set for ourselves. All too soon though, the season was over, and there was no time to go back and work a little bit harder or put forth the extra effort we think we could have. We all had many plans that didn't get carried out and lots of things we meant to say, but never did. Looking back, there are many things we might have taken more time for, but, nonetheless, we have learned. There will always be time to watch television or read a book, but there may not come another time to tell a friend you are sorry or say "I love you" to someone special. All of the math formulas and history dates memorized probably won't stick out in our minds when we look back at high school. The secrets we shared and the friendships we created undoubtedly will. The memories will bring a smile to our lips or a tear to our eyes a few years down the road. Time is precious. When we sit down and look back over this year and those to come, may we all be able to say that we laughed and had fun and lived each day to the fullest.

-Nancy Guenther



Informative, enlightening, and inspirational, Education Night answers many questions for seniors hoping to continue their education.



VARSITY BOYS' BASEBALL Row 1: Joel Montbriand, Tim Klimek, Bret Steffen, Cliff Stoltz, Ron Krafka. Row 2: Student Manager Traci Ness, Dave Gaebel, Corey Olson, Gary Brundell, Brett Tewes, Steve Nagel. Row 3: Student Manager Debbie Norton, Roger Cambell, Tom Steinbach, Dave Swanson, Trent Olson, Coach S. Hanzlik, Assistant Coach J. Hoelscher.

Baseball

• BRINGING IT HOME

BASEBALL		ALEX	
Wadena	1	2	
Brainerd	3	5	
Little Falls	7	0	
Cold Spring Rocori	4	6	
St. Cloud Apollo	11	1	
St. Cloud Tech	3	6	
St. Cloud Apollo	11	8	
Brainerd	12	7	
Elk River	5	14	
Melrose	2	3	
Willmar	16	7	
St. Cloud Tech	7	6	
Fergus Falls	0	3	



Coach Hanzlik gives Dave Gaebel and Ron Krafka some timely advice.



The baseball team depended on the experience of Ron Krafka behind home plate.



Following through on a line drive, Brett Tewes watches the ball drop for a base hit.



Steve Nagle receives the traditional hand slapping as he runs towards home plate following a homerun hit.

Baseball was the excitement of stolen bases, strike outs, and home runs. Spectators rose from their seats in anticipation whenever a player was forced into a hot-box situation. Vivid, yet varied, signals from Coach Hanzlik kept the crowd baffled. Only the players could interpret those secret messages. That may have been one of the reasons for the fine season of 9 wins and only 7 losses. Before achieving that record, the boys' baseball team had to overcome losing many key players before the season really got underway. With the leadership of Captain Corey Olson, the team put such setbacks behind them and moved on.



Determination flares on the face of Dave Gaebel as he delivers a powerful pitch.

Boy's Track

• A STEP AHEAD OF THE REST



Lighter moments are enjoyed by Brad Rutten.

Continually improving, the boy's track team reached many of their season goals. They placed second in the Ted Peterson Invitational, finishing ahead of St. Cloud Tech and Apollo for the first time in many years. The team was given great leadership from seniors who were out for the first time. The team was lead by captains Mark Huffman, Mike Hiller, and Jay Bohne. Special awards went to Dan Christenson - Most Valuable; Farren Morical - Most Dedicated; and Greg Johnson - Most Improved.



The Alexandria track team strives to receive the blue ribbon.



The Cardinals long distance squad keeps pressure on the lead runner as they approach the finish line.



Practice plays a major part in Joel Peterson's track season.



Pre-race warm-up keeps Brian Sether relaxed before his race.



BOYS' TRACK

NDSSS
CLC Quad.
Benson Invite.
CLC Quad.
Ted Peterson Invit.
CLC Championships
Sub-Regions
Regions

Third
Third
First
Third
Second
Fifth
Fifth
Twelveth



When the gun goes off, long distance runner Gina Vorachek paces herself.



Lora Ledermann strives for a victory.



Sheila Paxsa takes a lead on the opponent.



Leaping over the hurdles is what Barb Smith does best.



GIRLS' TRACK

NDSSS
Benson Invite.
CLC Quad.
Alex Invite.
CLC Quad.
CLC Champions
Sub-Region Champions
Region Champions

First
First
Second
First
First

The 1983 Girls' track team had their best season ever. The team won conference, sub-region, and region Championships for the first time. Eight girls took part in the state meet where Sheila Paxsa did an outstanding job by placing fifth in the mile run. The team was coached by Mr. Odden, Mr. Domschot, and Mr. Nelsen. Ruth Steidl, Michelle Kern, and Lisa Myrin served as tri-captains.



Throwing her best Barb Lee does the discus.



Bobbi VanAmber pushes it through the finish line.



GOLF

St. Cloud Init.	First
Sauk Centre	First
Card-Flyer Invit.	Second
Elk River	First
St. Cloud Tech	First
Benson	First
St. Cloud	Third
Brainerd	Third
CLC Championship	First
Little Falls Invit.	First
Region 8AA	Sixth



VARSITY BOYS' GOLF ROW 1: Jay Johnson, Pat Farley, Bob Braun, Mike Lehman, Scott Senden, Gerald Zastrow, Jeff Anderson, Matt Perdue, Paul Erickson, Steve Hagstrom. ROW 2: Steve Davis, Tad Bundy, Al Hagen, Mark Fleischer, Mark Larson, Henry Schutz, Todd Johnson, Kyle Anderson, Jay Frost, Paul Dietzler, Curt Renslow, Dan Schmitz, Coach Mr. E. Anderson.

Golf

- PUTTING IT IN
WHEN IT COUNTS



Henry Schutz keeps an eye on the ball, hoping to gain ground on his competitors.

Coached by Mr. E. Anderson and Mr. D. Harris, the 1983 boys' golf team had a very rewarding season. The team won many major meets on their way to becoming the Central Lakes Conference Champions. Mike Lehman was chosen Most Valuable Player by his fellow team members.



Consistant play by Mike McFeely contributed to the team's success throughout the season.



Carrie Braun concentrates as the ball slowly drops into the cup.

Many holes were played as the Alexandria girls' golf team progressed through their season. Driving, putting, and shipping were some of the skills the girls worked on. Sue Haskins, Renee Moen, and Jodi Krafka led the team to an outstanding season record. The Region was a happy time for the golfers. Only two strokes away from tying to go to state. It was their best meet played all year. Jodi Krafka was the only golfer to represent Alex at the State Meet.

Girls' Golf

• A STROKE AHEAD



Jodi Krafka strokes the ball as she attempts to lower her score.



VARSITY SOFTBALL ROW 1: Carrie Braun. ROW 2: Wendy Esala, Andrea Zinda, Sue Haskins, Renee Moen, Jodi Krafka, Maryann Anderson. ROW 3: Coach Perdue, Julie Callfas, Sonja Bloomquist, Debbie Lommen, Jennifer Lillemoe, Kelly Schmitz, Mary Lindberg.



Long Prairie	First
Elk River Invit.	Second
Willmar Invit.	First
Staples Invit.	First
CLC Championships	Second
Moorhead Invit.	First
Region 8AA	Third

TENNIS		
		ALEX
Fergus Falls	3	2
Staples	0	5
Sauk Centre	3	2
Osakis	0	5
Wadena	2	3
Elk River	2	5
Brainerd	7	0
Little Falls	1	6
Glenwood	1	4
Osakis	1	4
Benson	1	4
St. Cloud	6	
Apollo		1
St. Cloud	6	
Tech		1
Willmar	7	0
Wadena	3	2
St. Cloud	2	
Cathedral		3
Glenwood	3	2
CLC		5th



BOYS' TENNIS ROW 1: Steve Wigman, Paul Ljung, Dave Lais, Kirk Johnson, Doug Holm, Craig Mische. ROW 2: Mahunga Maru, Todd Hocum, Dirk Tewes, Brent Evander, Mike Waller, Brent Lervick, Rob Olson, Coach DeJong.

Tennis

• GETTING INTO THE SWING

With the enthusiasm of co-captains Doug Holm and Rob Olson, the boys' tennis team had a smashing season. Coached by Mr. DeJong and Mr. Hoeschen, the netsters had a record of 9-8 overall and 2-4 in conference play.



Foreign exchange student Mahunga Maru smashes an opponent's hopes for an easy victory.



Easy stretching before the meet lessens possible injury for team members Dave Lais, Rob Olson, and Paul Ljung.



Dirk Tewes pauses a moment during team warm-ups as Coach DeJong joins in stretching.



VARSITY SOFTBALL ROW 1: Jenny Holtten, Lori Mullen, Danette Lerke, Penny Zarbok, Natalie Stob. ROW 2: Karen Light, Tenely Anderson, Dawn Mootz, Stephanie Schmidt, Jacque Nordstrom, Shawn Johnson. ROW 3: Dawn Larson, Lori Radil, Lisa Hertwig, Shiela Schmidt, Jill Engebretson, Sue Neller, Deanna Jantzen, Coach Mr. Donahue.

SOFTBALL		
		ALEX
Wadena	21	16
Wheaton	8	15
Morris	5	2
Wadena	5	4
Brainerd	4	17
Morris	5	14
Elk River	3	9
Staples	10	15
Little Falls	6	18
Rocori	4	15
Tech	8	3
Willmar	2	12
Tech	2	9
Apollo	9	14
Little Falls	13	14
Sauk Rapids	1	9
Albany	13	8



JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL ROW 1: Shelly Hanson, Deb Melin. ROW 2: Dawn Meyer, Nancy Larson, Emmy Zavadil, Tony Schlosser, Tina Dejong, Karen Shelstad. ROW 3: Sheri Stockel, Jane Halverson, Lori Roering, Melanie Bast, Julie Gulbranson, Dawn Austin, Julie Kuhnau, Melissa Meyer, Coach Ms. Christenson.



Coach Donahue awaits the hit that will bring Lisa Hertwig home.

Softball

• A LEAGUE OF CHAMPIONS

Under the coaching of Mr. Donahue, the girls' softball team had a very successful season. The team was lead by the enthusiasm of captains Danette Lehrke and Karen Licht. Experience and determination were major factors in the team's success. To highlight the 13-5 record season, the proud team finished with a 2nd place in the Central Lakes Conference.



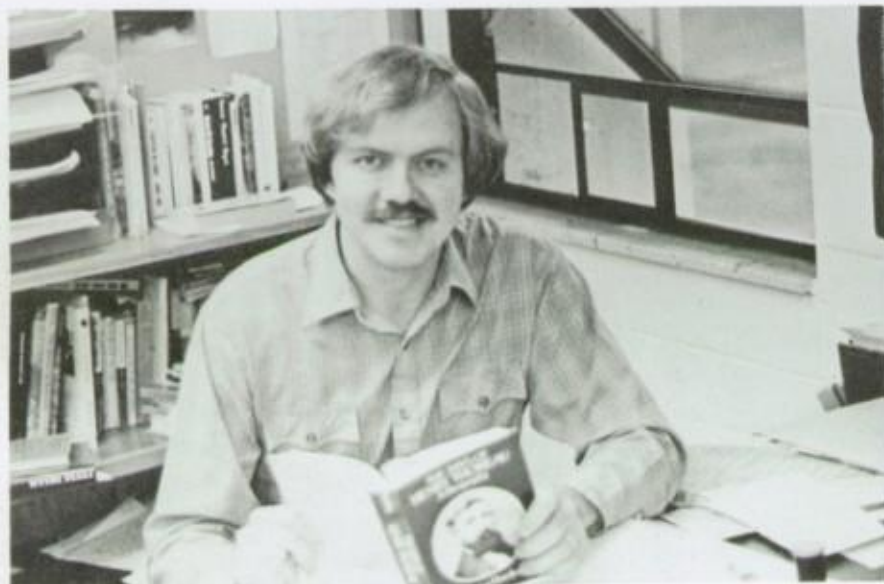
All eyes are on Jacque Nordstrom as she anticipates the pitch.

Spring Play

• HE THAT TROUBLETH HIS OWN HOUSE SHALL INHERIT THE WIND

INHERIT THE WIND by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee was a serious drama about a controversial issue: evolution. The play took place in a small town in 1925. A high school biology teacher, Bertram Cates, was arrested for breaking a state law banning the teaching of evolution. The trial attracted national attention when it was publicized that well-known attorneys William Brady and Clarence Drummond were to face each other in court. Their confrontation was central to the dramatic conflict of INHERIT THE WIND.

The director of the play, Mr. Fodness, commented, "The play is a reminder that tolerance and dissent are the livelihood of democracy"



English teacher Mr. Fodness, who has directed the high school productions for many years, stated that INHERIT THE WIND was a personal favorite of his.



Reverend Brown (Brad Schultz) conducts a prayer service with citizens (Carla Grover, Christie Maday, Kris Norlien, and Stacia Mulholland) to condemn "evil-lution".



The jury (Jim Merickel, Tom Steinbach, Stacia Mulholland, Kris Norlien, Marie Schultz, and Judy Ward) listened attentively to the arguments of the controversial case.



Rachel (Christine Kuhnau) pleads with Cates (Troy Thorstad) and Drummond (Ron Krafka) to end the trial.



The judge (Greg Burnes) presides over the serious trial.



The district attorney (Eric Hanson) objects to a statement made by the defense.



Drummond, the defense attorney, (Ron Krafka) attacks Brady's (Charles Bergquist) position, declaring that "An idea is a greater monument than a cathedral". While Brady defends conformity, Drummond argues for tolerance of differences.



Bertram Cates (Troy Thorstad) tries to convince his girlfriend Rachel Brown (Christine Kuhnau) that he must stand up for what he believes and continue the trial.



Davenport (Eric Hanson) and Elijah (Todd Ferguson) enjoy a break during play practice.

CAST

DRUMMOND	Ron Krafka
BRADY	Charles Bergquist
RACHEL BROWN	Christine Kuhnau
BERTRAM CATES	Troy Thorstad
HORNBECK	Pete Pfeffer
DAVENPORT	Eric Hanson
MEEKER	Russ Senstad
MRS. BRADY	Jane Schuneman
JUDGE	Greg Burnes
REVEREND BROWN	Brad Schultz
MRS. KREBS	Christie Maday
MRS. BRAUN	Terri Anderson
MRS. DUNLAP	Carla Grover
MISS BANNISTER	Kris Norlien
GOODFELLOW	Jim Merickel
MAYOR'S WIFE	Mary Anderson
SILLERS	Tom Steinbach
REPORTER	Sarah Hooper
RADIO ANNOUNCER	Wanda Carlson
HOT DOG SELLER	Kristi Brever
PHOTOGRAPHER	Paul Wadsworth
ESKIMO PIE SELLER	Katrina Akhavan
BASS DRUM PLAYER	Tracie Dingman
MRS. BLAIR	Leah McDonald
MRS. MCLAIN	Kathy Neulieb
ELIJAH	Todd Ferguson
HOWARD	Judd Grussing
MELINDA	Kristy Pfeffer

TOWNSPEOPLE

Lisa Dahm	Judy Ward
Brent Evander	Sarah Grow
Mary Lindberg	Sherri Stoeckel
Stacia Mulholland	Barb Smith
Julie Clyne	Marie Schultz
Joanne Glein	
DIRECTOR	Mr. Fodness
STUDENT DIRECTOR	Christie Maday

LIGHTS

Hal Propp	Eric Hanson
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SET

Jodi Thompson	Rick Schoenrock
Brian Nielson	Jeff Jackson
Joe Unger	Jay Luetgers

Renee Moen



Flowers from a friend touched the heart of Sara Christopherson graduation night.

Graduation

• AFTER TWELVE YEARS
OF WORKING HARD

HONOR NIGHT MAY 24, 1983

ALL-STATE CHOIR - Grant Johnson
ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA - Mickey Peterson & Karen Anderson
BUSINESS AWARD - Marcia Cook
VIOLA HALVERSON MATH AWARDS - Bob Braun, Gary Brundell, Mark Huffman, Greg Schultz, & Gina Vorachek
COMPUTER AWARDS - Pat Doege & Rob Olson
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES AWARDS - Mark Huffman & Gina Vorachek
JEFF & JACKIE LESLIE MEMORIAL FCA AWARDS - Melissa Schmidt & Mark Widstrom
EUTERPEAN CLUB AWARDS - Mickey Peterson, Karen Anderson & Margo Redfield
ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD - Gina Vorachek
SCIENCE AWARD - Bob Braun
3-M AWARD - Richard Schoeneck
ALEXANDRIA BANK & TRUST AND BREMER FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS - Ann Smith & Tim Trenne
ART AWARD - Gail Johnson
LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP - Jeff Ledermann & Mickey Peterson
NAVY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD - Mark Huffman
ARMY RESERVE SCHOLARSHIP ATHLETE AWARDS - Mark Huffman & Gina Vorachek
INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARDS - Jim Blanshan, Mark Telander & Pat Doege
AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS - Gina Vorachek & Mark Huffman
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP - Mickey Peterson
ALEXANDRIA MASONIC LODGE SCHOLARSHIP - Tim Trenne & Debbie Walters
ALEXANDRIA PAST CHAMBER PRESIDENTS MARKETING AND SALES MANAGEMENT SCHOLARSHIP - Tim Olson



Sue Haskins read the list of students who were elected to the National Honor Society.



Mr. DeJong presented Rob Olson and Pat Doege with Computer Awards.

Have you ever needed a positive stroke or someone to say, "Congratulations!" for a job well done? Two senior advisors decided that it was time for the Jefferson Senior High graduates to be complimented on the completion of their secondary education.

Mr. Riggs and Mr. Krump, with help from Mr. Backes, initiated what was known as the Senior Banquet.

Seniors began Monday, May 23rd, 1983 at the poolside of the Alexandria Holiday Inn, signing annuals, listening to the stereo, and reminiscing. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the dining room eating a chicken dinner and listening to a program organized by Mr. Riggs. Forty door prizes of Coke, and a few large class pictures. A quartet of seniors sang a selection and a duo also sang a song. The event ended at 2:30 p.m. when everyone was bused back to Jefferson.

The afternoon cost each of the 284 seniors only five dollars. The amount of money spent was small in comparison to the fun shared by the seniors.

Their senior year was nearly over. The banquet was successful in extending a compliment to all of the graduating seniors and perhaps was the beginning of a new tradition.



For AFS student Sarah Hooper, graduation brought tears because of the realization that she was leaving the friends she had grown to love.

GRADUATES OF HIGHEST HONORS

Kelly Abrahamson
 Karen Anderson
 Robert Braun
 Susan Domine
 Julie Edwards
 Patrick Farley
 Mark Huffman
 Eileen Kuhlmann
 Jacqueline Lais
 Mark Larson
 Jeffrey Ledermann
 Barbara Lee
 Mary Lindberg
 Rebecca Mittag
 Michael Peterson
 Judith Rademacher
 Margo Redfield
 Melissa Schmidt
 Jon Schroeder
 Ann Smith
 Ruth Steidl
 Thomas Steinbach
 Jacquelyn Thomas
 Jeffrey Thompson
 Timothy Trenne
 Gina Vorachek
 Debra Walters
 Mark Winter



Summer

• REFLECTIONS OF THE SUMMER MONTHS



Color Guard Kari Richardson and Robyn Nowicki are proud to hold the JHS marching band banner high.



Greg Niblett made it to the races in "00" with Trace McCoy helping in the pit.

Long afternoons tanning at the beach . . . afternoons spent watching your favorite show "Days of Our Lives" . . . watching excellent performances at Theatre Le Homme Dieu . . . late night drives along Broadway . . . attending senior high baseball games . . . relaxing Sunday nights with no homework due Monday morning . . . All were part of a typical summer vacation. We waited for summer so long and it seemed to pass so quickly. With excitement, we anticipated new classes and new teachers but regreted leaving summer behind.



Many of us enjoyed sailboating on area lakes, but a day without a wind proves frustrating!



Matt Perdue tries his luck fishing on the shores of Lake Carlos.



The County Fair was a wet experience for Cindy Stockel as she helps to raise money for the Basketball program.



The beach was a social and relaxing setting for Kristen Dyrda, Paul Andrews, and Elece Swanson.

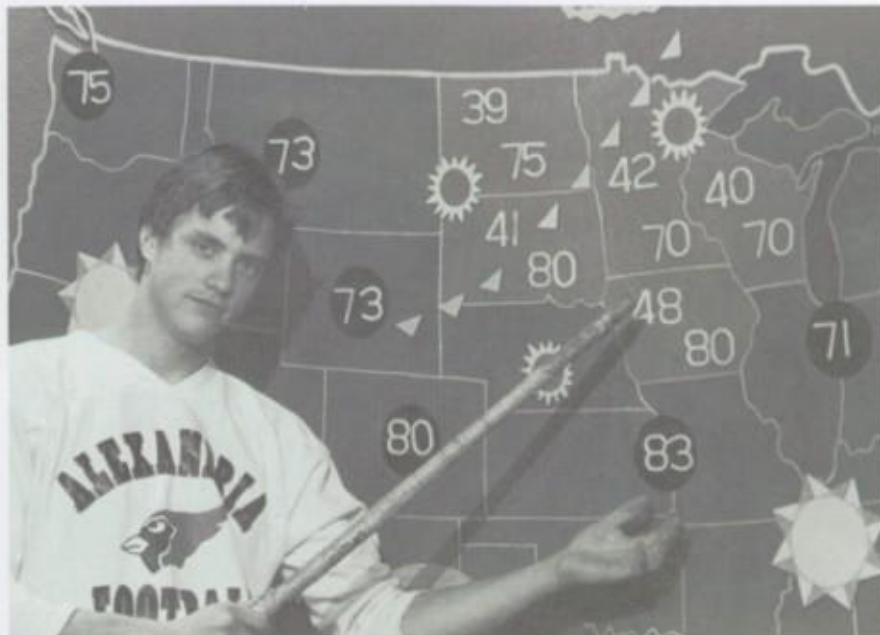


Sharp outfits are both sold and worn by Paul Dietzler while at his job at Randy's Menswear.



Jerry Anderson spends his weekends bagging groceries at Pete's Super Value.

Living in a time when high inflation was a fact of life many students felt that it was necessary to have a job. Many high school students were planning to attend college, and those weekly paychecks were usually put into savings. Others found it necessary to work just to keep their gas tanks full. With gas prices at \$1.25 a gallon, it was expensive to drive. About one-third of the students at JHS were employed by surrounding businesses, at the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour. Large employers of teenagers were fast food places like McDonald's, Hardee's, and Burger King. Many interests had to be put aside to make time for jobs, but the constant income clearly made it worthwhile.



Following his fathers footsteps, Dane Henderson learns the demands of a meteorologist at KCMT.

Jobs

- WE WORK HARD FOR THE MONEY



Eric Shelstad's spare time is spent at Pete's Super Valu stocking shelves.

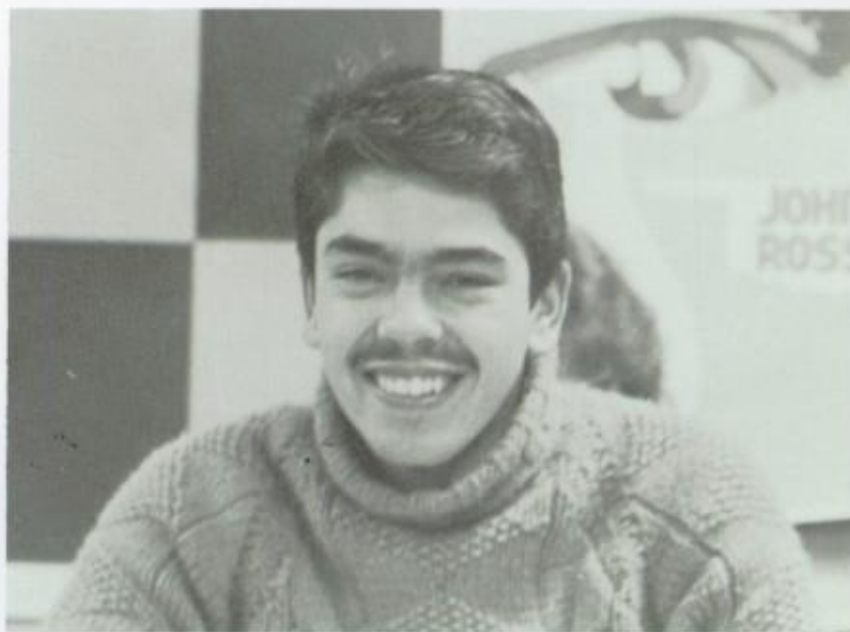


Mark Ginther developed a personal friendship with anchorwoman Sally Baltes while working at KCMT.

Foreign Exchange

• THE SMILE
IS A UNIVERSAL
LANGUAGE

Unfamiliar faces, strange places, new experiences: these were a part of the challenges foreign exchange students faced the moment they left home. The excitement of discovering our country, culture, and language kept them busy and helped diminish their feelings of home sickness. Pia Lind came from Sweden, Linda Haird from South Africa, Renan Montano from Bolivia, and Ines Thorn from France. The four students revealed their longing for home, but they also said that they had enjoyed America and hoped to come back and visit in the future. The most difficult things for them to learn and understand were the English language and the American way of life. They all agreed that the people of America, specifically of Alexandria, were very warm and friendly toward them. The foreign exchange students taught us that friendships can be international.



Renan Montano lived with the Roger Grow family in Carlos. He was involved in student council, football, baseball, choir, AFS, OEA, and church activities. Renan's favorite aspects of Jefferson were talking with friends and learning about physics and computers from Mr. Loucks and Mr. French. In the future, he planned to be an electrical engineer and hoped to one day become the President of his country.



Linda Haird lived with the Vern Wieberdink and Hop Namur families while she was in Alexandria. Actively involved with the student council and school choir, she repeatedly expressed her enthusiasm in meeting the people at Jefferson. Linda finished school in America, returned to South Africa, and entered college.



Pia Lind came to America from Sweden. She lived with Jerry and Betsey Thompson, and her American sister was Sue Stettler, a junior at Jefferson. Pia exclaimed that her favorite part of our country was the food, especially pizza. While at Jefferson, she contributed some of her time to the student council. After saving enough money, she planned on going to college and studying social services in Sweden.



Ines Thorn lived with the Dr. Karl Blommquist family of Alexandria. She was a member of the varsity tennis team and the varsity golf team. Ines was particularly impressed with the spirit and number of activities offered to Jefferson students. Additional schooling was the focus of Ines's future.



New experiences, new families, new customs are part of what the Foreign exchange students experienced.



Gifts from friends and teary good-byes filled Linda Haird's last day at Jefferson.



Renan Montano shares his newly acquired interest in photography with classmate Martha Greengo.





GRADUATES OF 1984

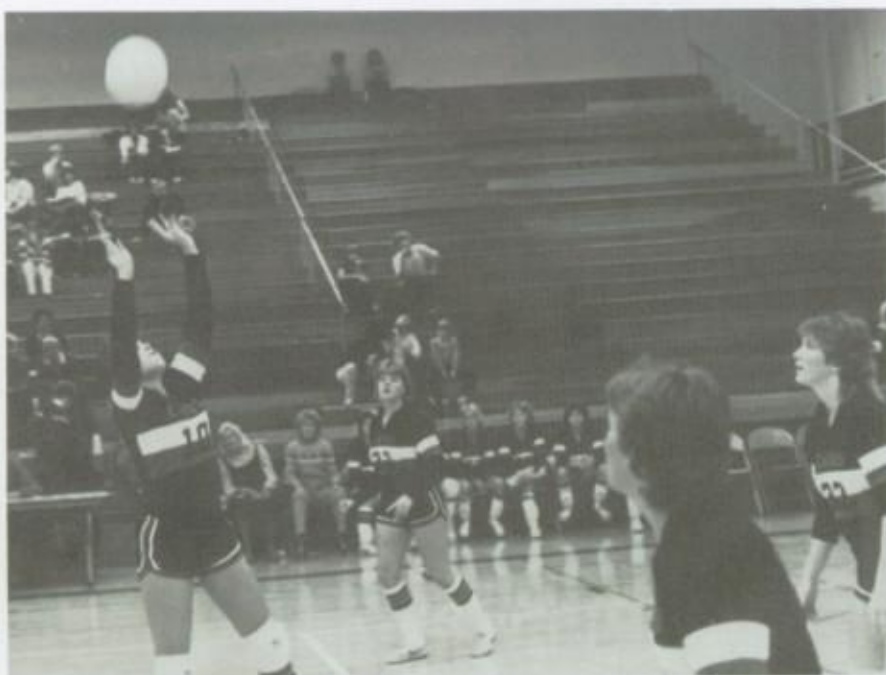
CLASS MOTTO

I will not follow where
the path may lead,

But I will go where there
is no path,

and I will leave a trail.

-Muriel Strode



Setter Lisa Ledermann puts up another one for teammates to spike across the net.



Coach Anderson passes on words of encouragement and advice during a time-out.

Volleyball

• SPIKERS SERVE A SMASHING SEASON

The Varsity volleyball team led the Central Lakes Conference with a 6-0 record. The team's overall record was 19-5. Defeating Sauk Rapids in the semifinal round of the subregion tournament was the highlight of the season. The girls had lost to Sauk Rapids during regular season play but sought revenge and found it at subregions. The heartbreaker of the season was losing to Tech, who they had beat previously for the CLC title, and, therefore, losing the chance to claim the subregional championship.



Varsity spirit shows in the efforts of Jodi Heckert, Barb Smith, and Lori Radil.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ROW 1: Lisa Ledermann, Chris Lungren, Lori Mullen, Sheri Stoeckel, Barb Smith, Mary Ann Anderson, Manager Jody Bjerknes. ROW 2: Coach Mrs. D. Anderson, Jodi Heckert, Jackie Treischel, Lori Radil, Carrie Braun, Deb Melin, Jackie Nordstrom, JV Coach Mrs. L. Brickweg.

VOLLEYBALL

	ALEX
Sauk Centre	1 2
Glenwood	0 2
Benson Invit.	1st
Little Falls	0 2
Brainerd	1 2
Melrose	0 2
Elk River	0 2
Moorhead	2 1
Little Falls	1 2
Fergus Falls	0 2
Willmar	0 2
Sauk Rapids Invit.	3rd
Breckenridge	2 1
St. Cloud	0 2
Tech	
Starbuck	2 0
St. Cloud	1 2
Apollo	
SUB-REGION	
Melrose	0 2
Sauk Rapids	1 2
St. Cloud	2 1
Tech	



JV VOLLEYBALL ROW 1: Julie Kuhnau, Laura Ledermann, Jennifer Syversen, Cindy Stoeckel. ROW 2: Kristi Nelson, Sue Grow, Lana Miller, Lisa Kerkeide. ROW 3: Manager Jodi Bjerkness, Stacia Mulholland, Lynea Peterson, Penny Zarbok, Natalie Stob, Coach Mrs. L. Brickweg.



Lori Roering, with support from Debbie Heckert, helps the Alexandria B-squad volleyball toward a successful season.



Bumping it to the setter Julie Kuhnau and her teammates anticipate a devastating spike.



B-SQUAD VOLLEYBALL ROW 1: Deb Heckert, Emily Strelow, Pam Winter, Lori Roering, Lori Bibeau. ROW 2: Angelique Chalmers, Kristi Neller, Julie Gulbranson, Sue O'Brien, Dawn Austin, Kia Lundgren. ROW 3: Manager Jodi Bjerkness, Jana Anfinson, Shelly Domschot, Cindy Haarstad, Michelle Faber, Coach Ms. L. Erickson.



Stacey Mulholland and Natalie Stob team up to assure a safe hit.

Cross Country

• IN THE LONG RUN



With a look of determination, Brad Rutten strives for a victory.



Erik Pederson pushes it past rival runners from St. Cloud Tech.



The Boys' Cross Country team continued their winning tradition in 1983. It marked the third year in a row that the team had been Conference Champions qualifying for the Minnesota State Championships. The high point of the year was placing in the top ten in the state. The boys' team flourished under the leadership of senior Captains Brad Rutten and Skip Huschke who were top individuals all season.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ROW 1: Dave Rademacher, Kyle Anderson, Brad Rutten, Skip Huschke, John Nienaber, Erik Pederson. ROW 2: Coach M. Nelsen, Chuck Betterman, Rich Schoneck, Rob Lindstrom, Jay Raymond, Juan Gomez, John Schmidt, Manager Noel Reiter.



VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY ROW 1: Lisa Fernholz, Denise Alto, Shari Betterman, Gretchen Pederson, Julie Thorkelson, Rebecca Ryskamp, Sara Christopherson. ROW 2: Coach M. Nelson, Alisa Lundberg, Christy Andrews, Lori Lundberg, Jamie Gay, Bobbi VanAmber, Manager Noel Reiter.

CROSS COUNTRY	
Apollo Early Bird	ALEX First
Sauk-Centre Early Bird	First
Little Falls Invit.	Second
Princeton Invit.	First
Elk River Invit.	First
Alex Lions Invit.	First
CLC Championships	First
Region 8AA Championships	First
State Meet	Third



Bobbie VanAmber, Julie Thorkelson, and Denise Alto, make a move for the lead over their opponents.



The girls' cross-country team proudly brings home the Region 8AA Championship trophy.

Girls' Cross Country

• RUNNERS GO THE DISTANCE



The Girls' Varsity Cross Country team had their most successful season ever in 1983, losing to only one team prior to State Meet competition. This was the third year in a row that the girls' were Champions in both Conference and Region 8AA, earning their fourth straight trip to the State competition. The 1983 State Meet found the Alex girls just ten points out of first place and bringing home the State third place trophy. It had been a team goal for three years to bring home a State trophy.

While others would be relaxing on this nice Autumn day, Julie Thorkelson represents Jefferson's varsity runners.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM ROW 1: Trainer T. Wicken, Capt. B. Lervick, Capt. T. Morical, Capt. T. Diekman, Trainer T. Sukke. ROW 2: E. Gjersvik, D. Barthle, T. Zwillling, D. Faber, J. Karrow, J. Fehr, B. Steffen, S. Wendland, M. Anderson, B. Larson, T. Runge. ROW 3: Assist. Coach Mr. M. Donahue, J. Lund, T. Anderson, J. Hanak, R. Joyce, J. Keller, M. Boesen, C. Stoltz, T. Klimek, J. Carlblom, D. Gaebel, J. Brenden, Assist. Coach Mr. C. Biegner. ROW 4: Coach Mr. S. Jaeche, L. Little, T. Tharaldson, C. Backlund, S. Powers, D. Saxton, K. Hoeschen, C. Flesner, T. Olson, R. Campbell, S. Thompson, Defensive Co-ord. Mr. R. Domschot. ROW 5: P. Masteller, T. Partington, D. Henderson, C. Weisel, J. Montbriand, J. LeBrasseur, T. Halvorson, J. Peterson, E. Fritz, J. Bergner. ROW 6: M. Mohs, A. Gardner, E. Campbell, R. Campbell, J. Jackson, G. Johnson, T. Ludwig, J. Sheldon, B. Noetzelman.

Football

• PLAYERS ROUGH IT UP

Requiring intense work and spirit, the game of football is not the sport for everyone. The guys who felt that it may be for them started the season early with a summer clinic to improve basic skills. It was the first year such a clinic was held in Alexandria. The players indicated that their least favorite drills were the form forties. Those consisted of sprinting forty yards to stretch out leg muscles. Despite their efforts the team had a difficult season with only one win. Leading the team through it all were tri-captains Brent Lervick, Tom Deikman, and Todd Morical. Roger Campbell acquired the most valuable player award for the second year in a row.



Roger Campbell carries the ball down the field for the cardinals.



Players attempt to wave off injuries by stretching before the game.

		ALEX
Park Rapids	12	0
Fergus Falls	20	7
Barnsville	6	14
Brainerd	30	0
Elk River	32	14
Little Falls	14	0
St. Cloud Apollo	0	12
St. Cloud Tech	32	6
Willmar	21	0



Tom Zwilling makes a cut-back to avoid a tackle on a run-back.



The line readily awaits the snap of the ball.



The quarterback relays the plays to the team as they listen intently.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL ROW 1: Bob Northway, Troy Stennes, Shane Hendricks, Todd Porter, Kyle Johnson, Mark Hendricks, Stacey Wirtjes, James Revering, Chad Bettin. ROW 2: Mike Crest, Tom Zwilling, Mark Perry, Matt Slavik, Clinton Gulbranson, Jeff Reed, Jed Benson, Coach Keith Hoeschen.

Girls' Swimming

• SUCCESS IN A SPLASH

The girls' varsity swim team had an excellent year. They were undefeated in dual meet action and had a 12-0 record. An unforgettable event was defeating St. Cloud Tech in a dual meet for the first time. The girls went on to capture the Central Lakes Conference Championship for the second time. The close-knit team continued its success, decisively claiming its fourth straight Region title. Co-captains for the season were Nancy and Sheila Guenther. The student managers were Mike Haase and Mike Johnson.



Holly Christopherson takes a quick look at the competition while swimming the 500 free-style.



Twisting and turning, Tricia Larsen aims for perfection in diving.

SWIMMING		ALEX
Park Rapids	30	51
Montevideo	63	103
Detroit Lakes	22	61
Brainerd	66	103
Fergus Falls	34	48
Elk River	31	52
Little Falls	22	61
Willmar	23	60
Fergus Falls	61	101
Montevideo		
Invit.		1st
Melrose	67	105
St. Cloud Tech	35	45
St. Cloud		
Apollo	30	53
CLC Meet		1st
Sectional		1st



GIRLS' SWIMMING ROW 1: Mr. K. Lewis (coach), Holly Christopherson, JoAnn Jackson, Shannon Monahan, Debbie Ehlen, Heather Monahan, Sheila Pexa. ROW 2: Ms. C. Anderson (diving coach), Paula Jessen, Julie Barsness, Gretchen Gustafson, Tricia Larson, Shelly Haase, Rachel Reznacheck, Sandy Steffanson. ROW 3: Jenny Rollie, Sonja Wagenius, Becky Steffi, Sheila Guenther, Nancy Guenther, Mike Johnson (manager), Mike Haase (manager).

Girls' Tennis

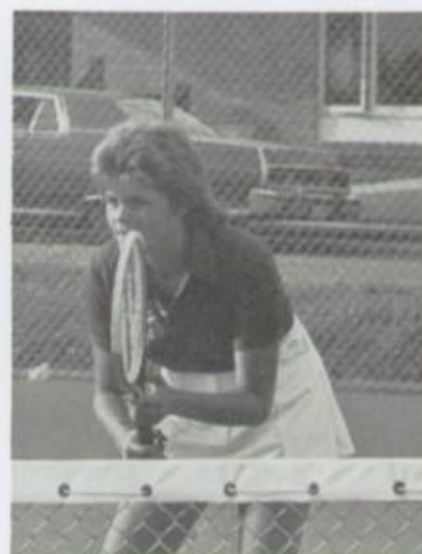
• TAKING IT TO COURT



The Alex Girls' Tennis team, under the leadership of Coach Miss S. Olson, worked hard throughout the entire year. Struggling with only two seniors, Co-captains Katie Partington and Kristi Mische, the team went through a rebuilding year. The girls ended the season with an even 7-7 record. The highlight of the year was winning the Detroit Lakes Tournament for the first time.



GIRLS' TENNIS		
		ALEX
Fergus Falls	2	3
CLC Jamboree		
Little Falls		4th
Elk River	3	4
Little Falls	5	2
Alex Quad		3rd
Glenwood	0	5
St. Cloud Apollo	4	3
Detroit Lakes Invit.		1st
Willmar	7	0
St. Cloud Tech	7	0
Osakis	0	5
Brainerd	5	2
St. Cloud		
Cathedral	0	7
Fergus Falls	2	3
Osakis	3	2
Staples	0	5
Sauk Centre	2	3



Preparing to stop a shot is Kari Steege.

Sophomore Kim Trisko, is ready to make a return sent her way.



Tina DeJong steps into proper position to deliver a solid swing.



VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS ROW 1: Sarah Grow, Kim Trisko, Ann Larsing, Tina DeJong, Christie Maday, Carol Kelly. ROW 2: Heidi Kern, Jackie Juettner, Kari Richardson, Jane Halverson, Kari Steege, Chris Dieck, Terri Freudenberg. ROW 3: Kelly Mohs, Nanci Larson, Jill Robertson, Lori Kerkeide, Lisa Schultz, Ines Thorn, Capt. Katie Partington, Capt. Krisit Mische, Coach Miss Olson.

Fall Play

• ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

The 1983 fall play ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by Joseph Kesselring was presented at Jefferson Senior High School October 14, 15, and 16. The play, a favorite American comedy, centered around the escapades of the unparalleled Brewster family. Martha and Abby Brewster, two elderly ladies, take it upon themselves to help lonely old men by killing them. They engage the help of their insane nephew, Teddy, who is convinced he is Teddy Roosevelt. Teddy digs locks (graves) in the Panama Canal (the basement) where the victims are buried. Another nephew, Mortimer, discovers his aunt's activities and wants to put an end to the mercy killings. Meanwhile Jonathan Brewster, a killer, returns home and adds to the craziness of the Brewster family home.

Several of the lead parts were double-cast to include more students in the production. The drama class designed and constructed the set.



Rehearsing their parts for the play are Todd Ferguson, Christie Maday, and Carla Grover.



Julie Johnson puts the final touches of makeup on Jean Oren who played Martha Brewster.



Cast members Craig Ross and Todd Ferguson pull a bit of double-duty by working on the set.



CAST FRONT ROW: Sarah Grow, Joy Riggs, Jean Oren, Hal Propp. SECOND ROW: Christie Maday, Steve Ryhn, Carla Grover, Christine Kuhnau. THIRD ROW: Wanda Carlson, Russ Senstad, Scott Senden, Todd Anderson, Craig Ross, Todd Ferguson, Jeff Golden, Mike Haase, Paul Wadsworth, Terri Anderson, and Mr. Fodness.



Abby Brewster (Carla Grover), Mrs. Harper (Sarah Grow), Officer O'Hara (Todd Anderson), and Officer Brophy (Jeff Golden) enjoy a pleasant conversation over tea.



Abby Brewster (Carla Grover) connives her next move during tea.



Carla Grover, Russ Senstad, and Christie Maday enjoy a break during practice.



Mortimer Brewster (Scott Senden) and Lt. Rooney (Russ Senstad) discuss committing Teddy to a sanitarium.



Officer Brophy (Jeff Golden) and Officer O'Hara (Todd Anderson) take a curious interest in Jonathan Brewster (Craig Ross) and Dr. Einstein (Steve Ryhn).



Mr. Fodness, director, worked on set construction during a play practice.



Teddy (Todd Ferguson), Martha (Jean Oren), Jonathan (Craig Ross), and Abby (Joy Riggs) listen intently to the mad Dr. Einstein's plans.

CAST

ABBY BREWSTER	Carla Grover
	Joy Riggs
MARTHA BREWSTER	Christie Maday
	Jean Oren
MORTIMER BREWSTER	Scott Senden
ELAINE HARPER	Wanda Carlson
TEDDY BREWSTER	Todd Ferguson
JONATHAN BREWSTER	Craig Ross
DR. EINSTEIN	Steve Ryhn
MRS. HARPER	Sarah Grow
OFFICER BROPHY	Jeff Golden
OFFICER O'HARA	Todd Anderson
LT. ROONEY	Russ Senstad
MR. GIBBS	Brian Pohl
DR. FRITSCH	Paul Wadsworth
DEAD MAN	Mike Haase
STUDENT DIRECTORS	Chris Kuhnau
	Terri Anderson
DIRECTOR	Mr. Fodness
LIGHTS	Hal Propp
	Eric Hanson



How many evenings did you spend with a friend under the moon?



The Halloween Video Dance brings people out in full costume.

Evenings

• SPECIAL NIGHTS OUT



Kerry Peterson clowns around on a Friday night at Perkins.

The school day was over, and it was time to relax. Everyone had plans to go out. Some of us went to "Risky Business," or "Flashdance," while others cruised Broadway and dropped in at Hardee's. Perkin's filled up with teenagers who sat and visited over a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. With your date, popcorn and a movie on television was inexpensive and enjoyable. It was never really so important where we went as much as who we were with. Evenings were the best times of the week.



Following the football game, Kari Steege and Jill Kurtz (under the hat) get together with friends at a bonfire.



Freedom Jam, a youth Christian rock band, gives an evening concert in the high school gym.

The ownership of cars had advantages as well as disadvantages. Picking up friends and dates, avoiding crowded buses and long, tiresome rides, and customizing and installing power sound systems all added to the enjoyment of owning a car. We learned that with all of the positive comes a little negative. Anyone who drove to school remembers the hassles of finding a parking place in the student lot. Officer Ryberg was the policeman who made sure we did it right. When we didn't, we had the anxieties of explaining our fender benders to our parents. In the winter, cars slid into one another. Once again we were faced with telling our parents what had happened. Childhood dreams of driving had become reality, and along with the excitement came unexpected troubles.

Cars

- LIFE SIZE
"HOT WHEELS"



TJ Schultz leans on his brand new toy, a Plymouth Horizon TC 3.



Despite some problems with the defroster and heater, Don Moon still loves his 1974 Toyota Celica.



Trace McCoy demonstrates the power of his 1965 Dodge pickup.



HOMEcoming ROYALTY ROW 1: Sara Shelstad, Brenda Lesner, Bobbi VanAmber. ROW 2: Mike Lehman, Chris Sax, Queen Julie Schmitz, King Ross Campbell, Lisa Ledermann, Chad Bettin. ROW 3: Paul Dietzler, Brent Lervick, Eric Shelstad.



Ines Thorn and Renan Montaño, foreign exchange students, met at the trellis excited yet apprehensive about their first homecoming.

Homecoming

• EIGHTY-THREE HOMEcoming GETS CARDINAL SPIRIT TO SOAR

Coronation, Cardinalettes, parade, pepfest, football, "Just you and I" . . . to sum it up in one word - HOMEcoming. All the work put into that special week made it memorable. Coronation was held October 3, with Ross Campbell crowned King, and Julie Schmitz, Queen. Monday's coronation was followed by Jersey and T-shirt Day Tuesday, while many people came dressed as "Nerds" Wednesday. Hats and shades were the appropriate attire on Thursday, and everyone showed their spirit by wearing school colors on Friday. A pepfest was held to excite everyone for the football game against Little Falls, with yelling competition held between classes. The dance was held Saturday night with a live band. Offering something for everyone, this week was filled with excitement and tradition.



Foreign exchange students, Ines Thorn and Renan Montaño, presented the royalty with crown and cape.



Julie Schmitz and Brent Lervick stood under the trellis as they were introduced to the student body.



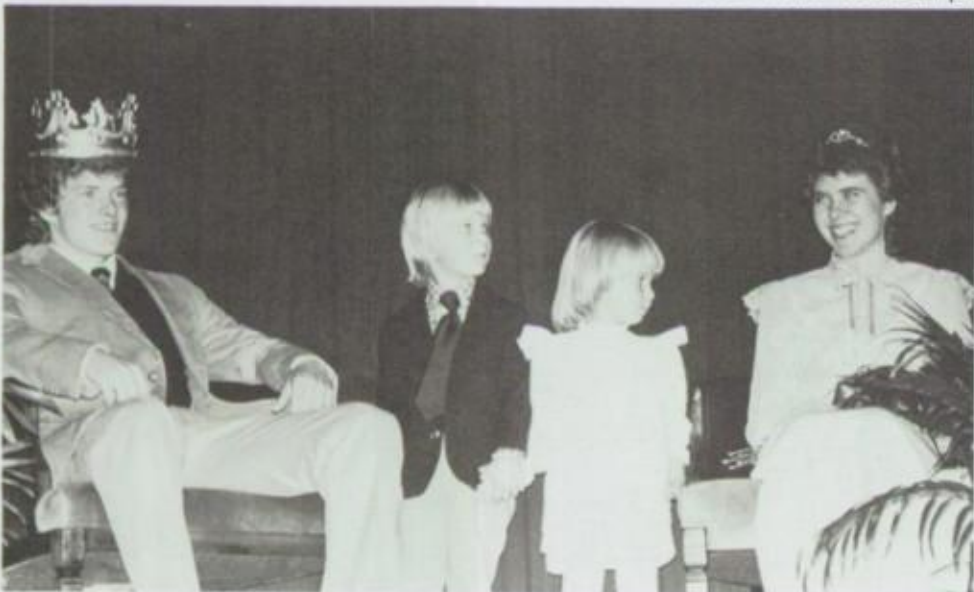
King and Queen candidates Ross Campbell and Brenda Lester met before fellow classmates.



Lisa Ledermann, escorted by Eric Shelstad, looked through bright lights before they turned to walk through the lines of the football players.



Senior attendants Paul Dietzler and Chris Sax get bombarded with bulb flashes from friends and family.



Newly crowned King Ross Campbell and Queen Julie Schmitz take their places at the throne while Andy and Ellie admire the Queen.



Junior royalty Sara Shelstad wears a big smile as Mike Lehman catches a glance at his classmates.



Emcees Kristi Brever and Mark Ginther announce the royalty for the Homecoming '83.



Honorary Homecoming attendants Andy and Ellie Akenson stand patiently during the ceremony.



Sophomore royalty Chad Bettin and Bobbi VanAmber watched the coronation ceremony.



Christie Maday has a good time playing the role of a "Nerd".



Hat and Shades Day was a success as Chris Sax and Nancy Guenther make clear.



French teacher Mrs. Riggs definitely got into the "Nerd Day" spirit.

Homecoming

• A TRADITION REKINDLES AS PARADE HITS BROADWAY

Clowns, colors, cardinals, and creativity were all a part of the 1983 Homecoming Parade. The parade was held on Thursday, October 6. Students from both Jefferson and Central schools were released early to walk downtown and line the streets of Broadway. The parade included music by the Jefferson Marching Band, dancing by the Cardinalettes, and a wide variety of floats from various groups and organizations. The parade clearly showed the accomplishments of the student's hard work, making Homecoming 1983 a great success.



"Swat the Flyers" was the theme of the Cardinalette float.



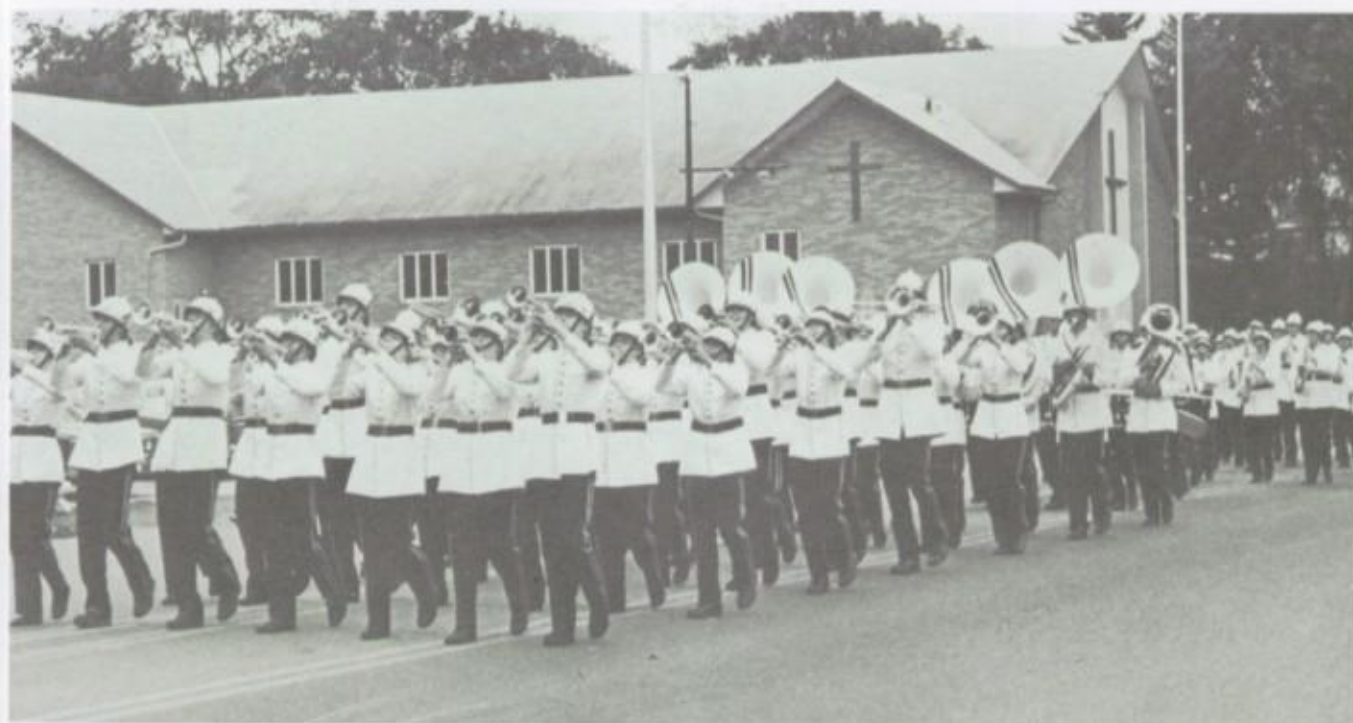
This decorated truck, with its duckboat and decoys, represented the Junior Viking Sportsmen.



The cross-country teams float "Flush the Flyers" Placed second in this year's parade.



The Cardinalette danceline adds a touch of class to the parade.



The Jefferson Sr. High School award-winning marching band performed in the parade.



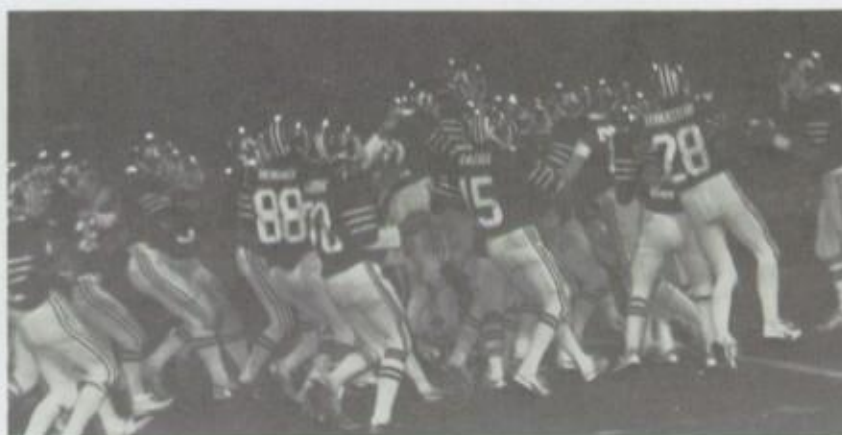
The Homecoming Royalty perched among pumpkins, corn, and hay as they led the parade.



Tom Wegner represented the "Deutch" class with his fighter plane "Down the Flyers".



The girls' swimming team won first place with their float "Cardinal Cemetery".



The football players get their blood pumping before the big game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS ROW 1: Kathy Anderson, Julie Cline, Dawn Mootz, Chris Guenther. ROW 3: Kristi Brever, Julie Schmitz.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS ROW 1: Jill Kurtz, Tina Kolstad, Jill Engebretson, Julie Schmitz. ROW 2: Dawn Mootz, Mascot-Marcia Lindsey, Kathy Anderson.

Cheerleaders

- POSTERS, CHANTS AND SHORT SKITS



The cheerleaders throw out their poms in perfect rhythm with the pep band.



B-SQUAD BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS ROW 1: Jackie Juettner, Carol Schoeneck. ROW 2: Kristin Dyrdaahl, Tammy Larson, Kelly Schmitz, Renee Augeson.



1983 CARDINALETES ROW 1: Anne Nichols, Tracey Dingman, Carol Banke, Karen Ginther. ROW 2: Deb Sax, Shelly Nelson, Jenny Dinham, Sally Moon. ROW 3: Pam Olson, Lori Hill, Shelley Hanson, Angel Policastro, Kim Bakewell, Kelly Vickstrom, Sara Shelstad. ROW 4: Kathy Peterson, Jill Larson, Jessica Doss, Deidre Serum, Kristi Gilbertson, Collette Norlund, Advisor-Mrs. Hoelscher, Carla Grover, Captains-Carla Grover, and Shelly Nelson.



VARSITY HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS ROW 1: Jody Heckert, Chris Kuhnau. ROW 2: Katie Partington, Tina Kolstad. ROW 3: Mascot-Tracy Bundy, Kristi Mische, Nancy Guenther.



VARSITY WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS ROW 1: Jeanne Duhn, Kari Richardson. ROW 2: Kecia French, Lisa David, Lisa Olson, Marilyn Jacobson.



B-SQUAD HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS ROW 1: Chris Kluver, Jody Kluver, Wendy Schroeder. ROW 2: Kari Hansen, Jenny Johnson, Wendy Esala.



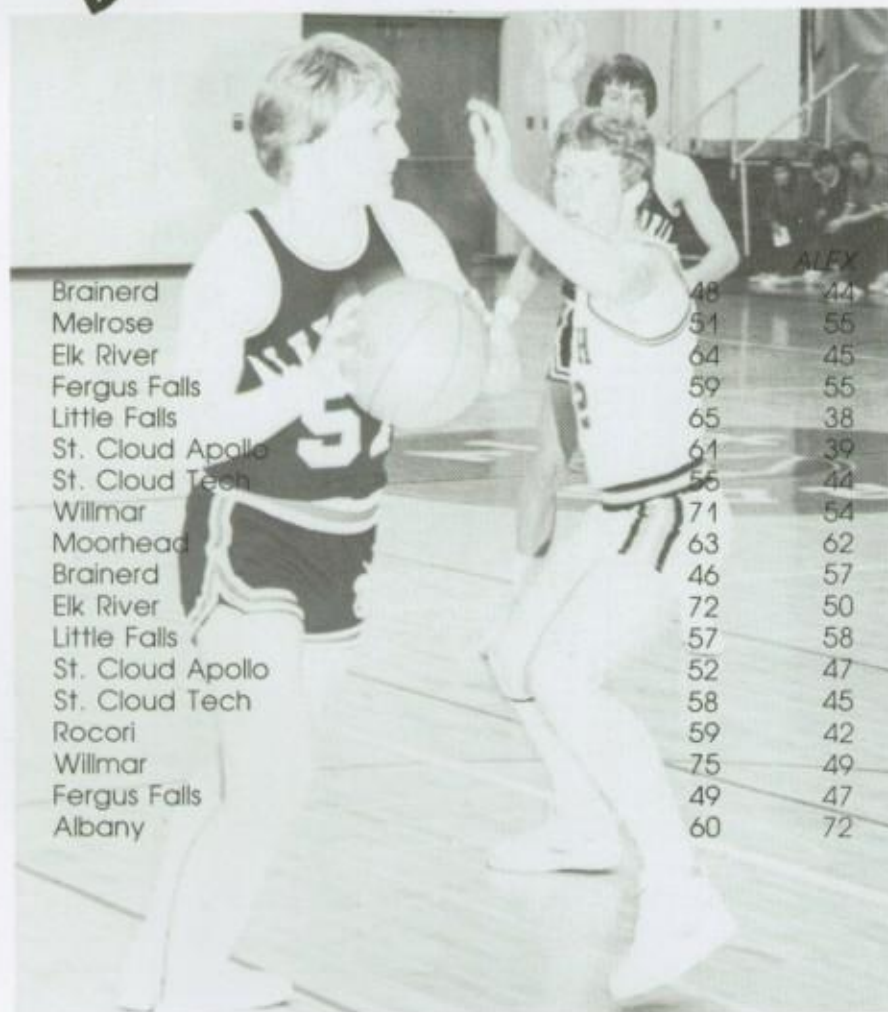
B-SQUAD WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS ROW 1: Lori Little, Carla Bodeker, Lori Carlson. ROW 2: Shelly Schultz, Tracey Hjelm, Stephanie Tingum.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL ROW 1: Kyle Kirkeby, Tim Jenkins, Mike Lehman, Tom Diekman, Kyle Anderson, Mike McFeely, Mike Anderson, Al Gardner. ROW 2: Coach Mr. Vorachek, Assistant Coach Mr. Vickerman, Greg Johnson, Jay Frost, Dave Weber, Craig Ross, Mike Waller, Jay Peterson, Jon Sheldon, Mark Fleischer, Ross VanValkenburg, manager.

Basketball

• TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT,
TAKE IT TO THE MAX



Jeff Chan leaps for a jump ball as Mark Hendrichs anticipates the tip.



Mike Lehman feels the pressure from a St. Cloud Tech Tiger.

CAGERS HAVE REBUILDING SEASON

The 1983-84 season was a learning experience for the predominately young Cardinal basketball team. Midway through the season the cagers lost a heartbreaker to Moorhead, 62-63. In a nail-biting game against Little Falls the Cardinals posted a 58-57 win. Kyle Anderson scored the winning basket in the final seconds. The varsity squad was coached by Mr. Vorachek, assisted by Mr. Vickerman. The co-captains were seniors Tom Diekman and Kyle Anderson.



Mike McFeely cages a St. Cloud Tech Tiger in a home game.



B-SQUAD BOYS' BASKETBALL ROW 1: Kyle Johnson, Jeff Chan, Mark Hendrichs, Jason Rademacher, Chris Janke, John VanAmber, Jeff Reed. ROW 2: Mr. Vickerman, coach; Tom Zwilling, Mark Lindberg, Jay Raymond, Ryan Steuck, Pete Shogren, Mark Oldenkamp, Jed Benson, Todd Hendricks.

Girls' Basketball

• DRIBBLE IT, PASS IT,
WE WANT A BASKET

On January 6th the Cardinals traveled to Williams Arena for the pre-game opener to the Minnesota Lady Gophers. Although they lost the game to Little Falls, it was an experience to be remembered by the Varsity squad. The girls' '83-84 basketball team was young, but it proved to be a strong contender in the Central Lakes Conference. The Cardinals were the dominate force in many games including those against Brainerd, Fergus Falls, Moorhead and St. Cloud Tech. The team's co-captains were Stacia Mulholland and the year's top scorer, Lori Radil.



Lora Ledermann reaches new heights to tip the ball to her teammate Sheri Stoeckel.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL ROW 1: Manager Stephanie Schmidt, Stacy Mulholland, Cindy Stoeckel, Kim Trisko, Chris Lundgren, Sheri Stoeckel, Julie Kuhnau, Martha Greengo, Trisha Vorachek, Manager Julie Calfas. ROW 2: Assistant Coach Mr. Cuniff, Joy Riggs, Jill Kurtz, Jackie Treischel, Lori Radil, Julie Gulbranson, Sheila Schmidt, Lora Lederman, Karen Light, Kristi Neller, Coach Mr. Raymond.



B-SQUAD GIRLS' BASKETBALL ROW 1: Trisha Vorachek, Cindy Stoeckel, Kim Trisko, Julie Kuhnau, Chris Calfas. ROW 2: Julie Stotesbury, Bobbie VanAmber, Maria Leuthard, Leslie Bakewell, Kecia Roberg. ROW 3: Manager Stephanie Schmidt, Joy Riggs, Lori Lundberg, Julie Gulbranson, Lisa Schultz, Coach Mr. Cunniff, Manager Julie Calfas.



With hot feet, Sheri Stoeckel dribbles down court to score two more points for the Cardinals.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

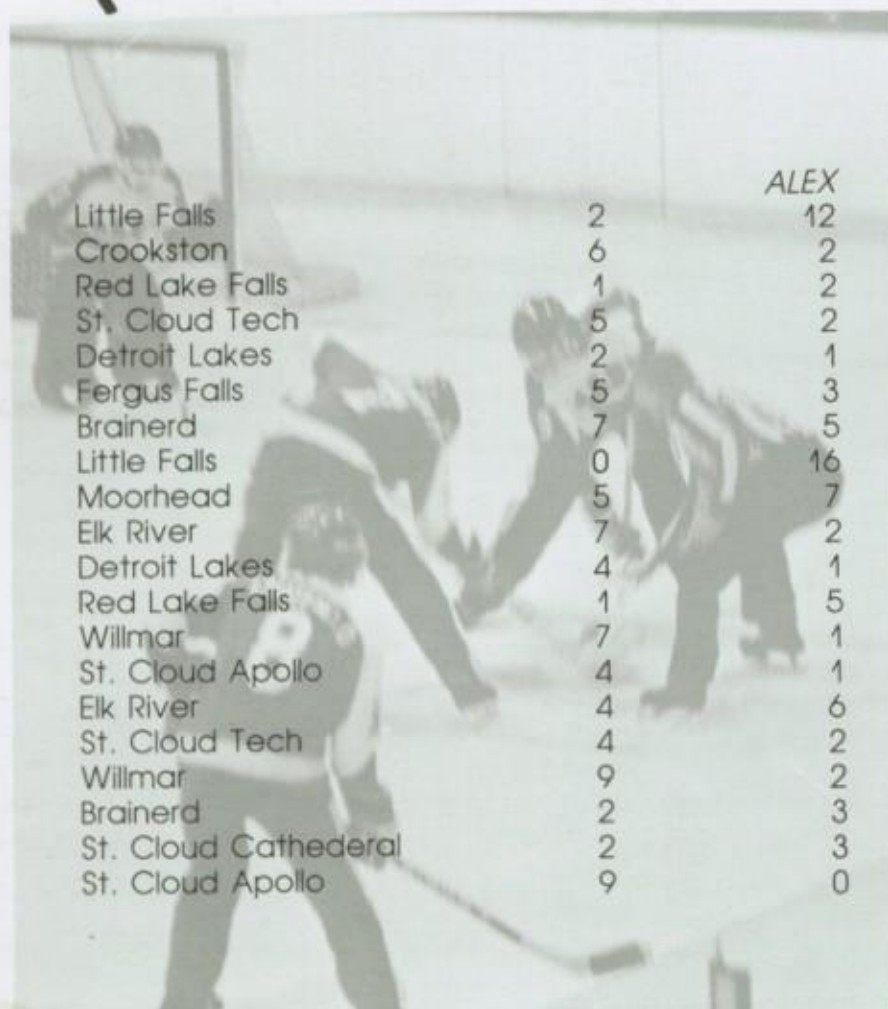
		ALEX
Rocori	47	29
Fergus Falls	34	52
Brainerd	34	52
Elk River	60	29
New York Mills	84	33
Little Falls	71	25
St. Cloud Apollo	63	38
St. Cloud Tech	41	52
Moorhead	32	38
Wilmar	67	35
Brainerd	36	26
Little Falls	75	16
Elk River	60	28
Melrose	63	37
St. Cloud Cathedral	60	47
St. Cloud Apollo	63	38
St. Cloud Tech	41	52
Wilmar	67	35



Time after time, the Cards show a winning attitude. With the starting lineup the Cards are ready for competition with Coach Raymond at the helm.

Hockey

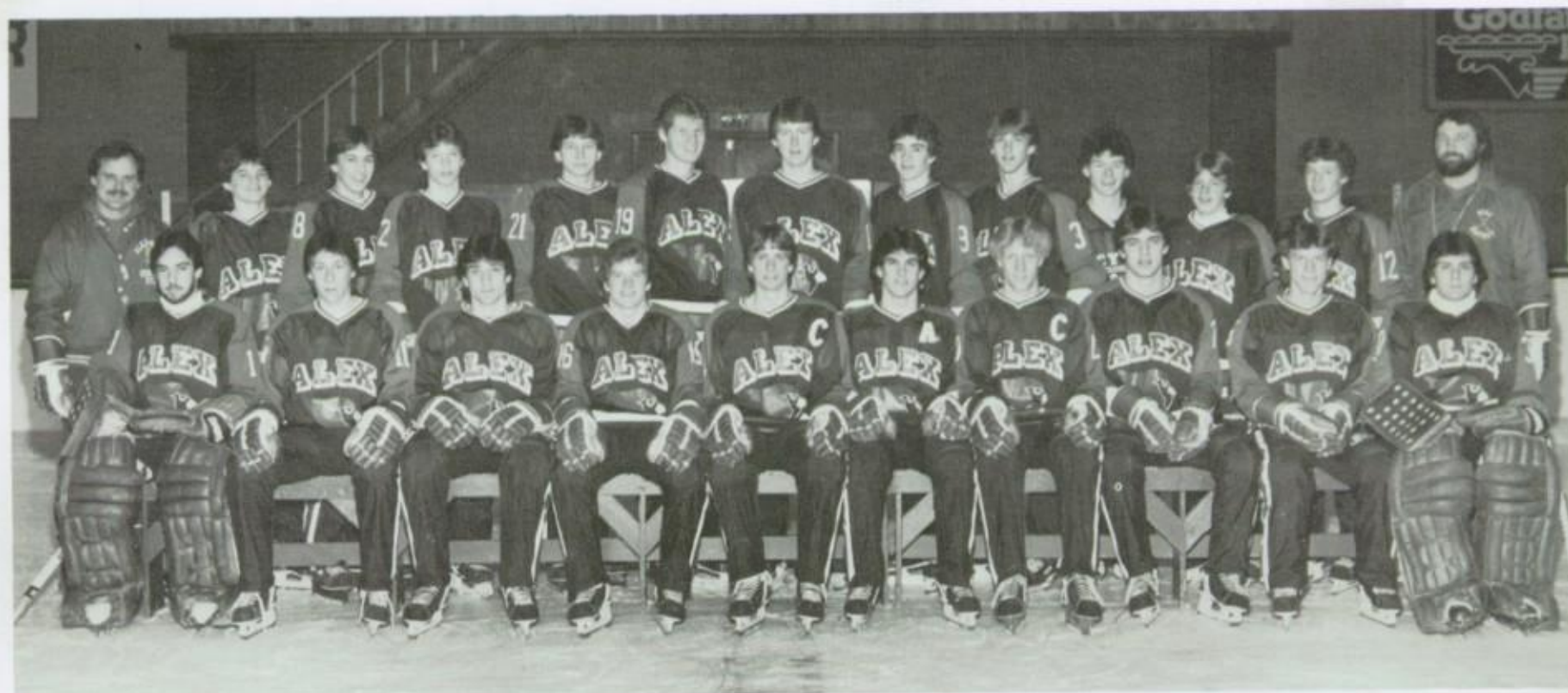
• PUCKSTERS ADD TO CARDINAL PRIDE



Little Falls	2	ALEX 12
Crookston	6	2
Red Lake Falls	1	2
St. Cloud Tech	5	2
Detroit Lakes	2	1
Fergus Falls	5	3
Brainerd	7	5
Little Falls	0	16
Moorhead	5	7
Elk River	7	2
Detroit Lakes	4	1
Red Lake Falls	1	5
Willmar	7	1
St. Cloud Apollo	4	1
Elk River	4	6
St. Cloud Tech	4	2
Willmar	9	2
Brainerd	2	3
St. Cloud Cathedral	2	3
St. Cloud Apollo	9	0



On the bench, Coach Donahue and team watched as the Cards play Willmar.



VARSITY HOCKEY ROW 1: Dave Faber, Troy Olson, Todd Hocum, Ross Campbell, Capt. Curt Nelson, Joe Schneiderhan, Capt. Brent Lervick, Tom Partington, Eric Pederson, Mike Scofield. ROW 2: Coach Mr. Donahue, Craig Mische, Jason Albrect, Eric Tillman, Skip Huschke, Brian Johnson, Steve Davis, Todd Porter, Hal Propp, Chris Nelson, Dan Alto, Lance Dussing, Coach Mr. Palm



B-SQUAD HOCKEY ROW 1: Scott Navratil, Craig Mische, Dan Alto, Lance Dussing, Scott Bakke, Dave Erickson, Chris Nelson, Chad Bettin, Mike Scofield. ROW 2: Mike Crest, Jason Albrect, Doug Dobmeyer, Todd Porter, Bill Dinham, Hal Propp, Eric Tillman, Eric Pederson, Coach Doug Palm.



Tom Partington looks for a pass from Eric Pederson as he battles for the puck.

The 1984 Hockey team was led by senior captains Brent Lervick and Curt Nelson. The season was filled with excitement and emotion. Beating undefeated Moorhead, and Alex team realized that they could do anything that they really belived in. At sub-sectionals, they defeated Crosby Ironton 15-0 and Detroit Lakes 4-1. The team moved on to the Regional Tournament in Thief River Falls playing Fergus Falls to add to a successful season.



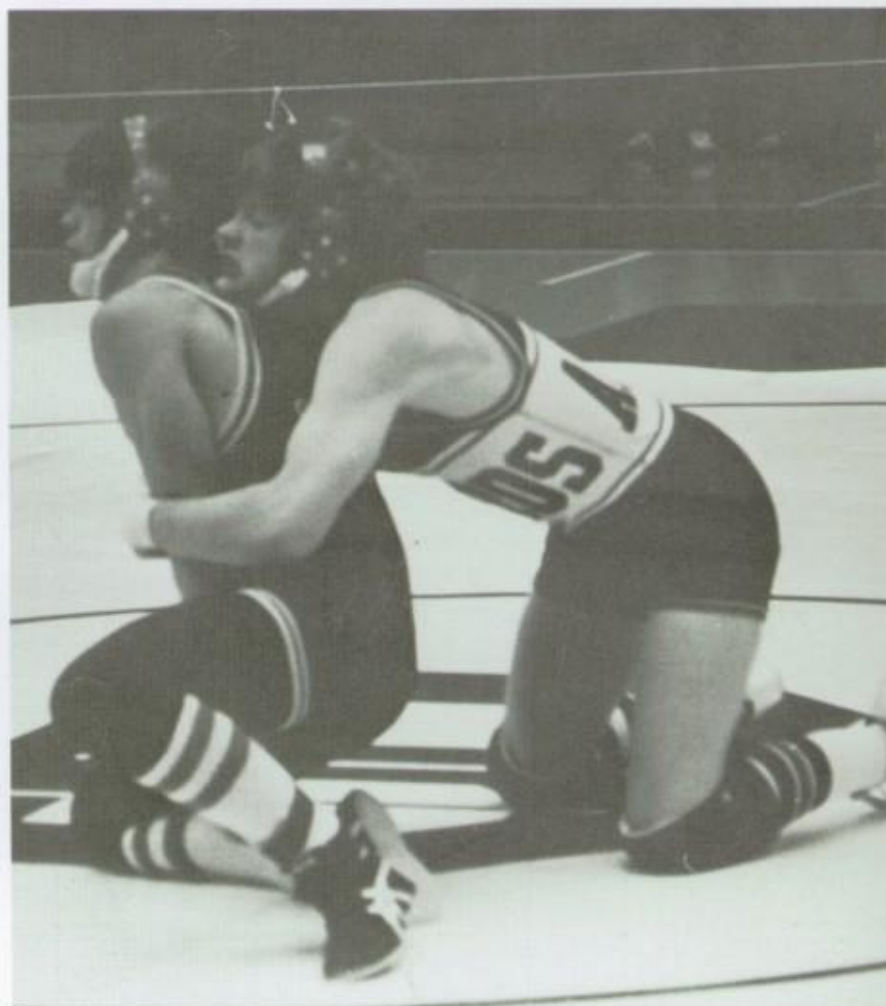
Curt Nelson passes the puck to a teammate as the team breaks out of their zone.



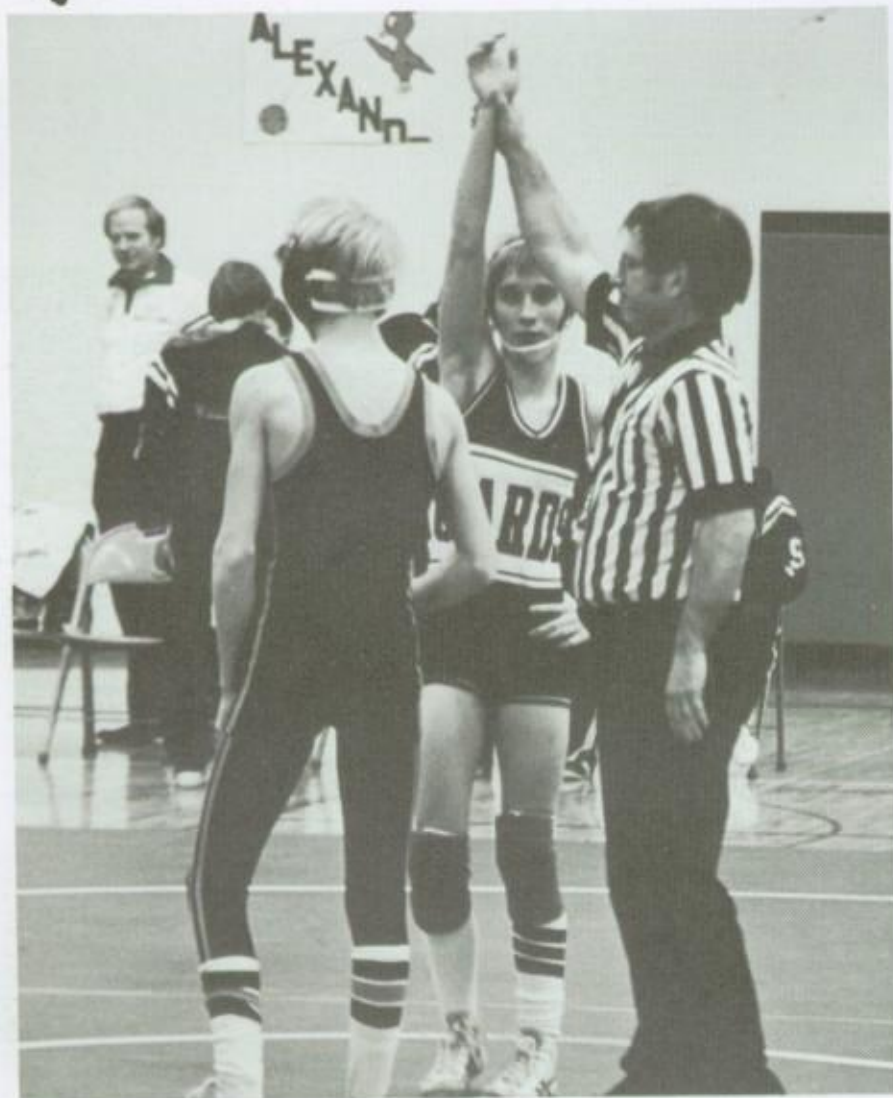
Concentration plays a vital role for all wrestlers.

Wrestling

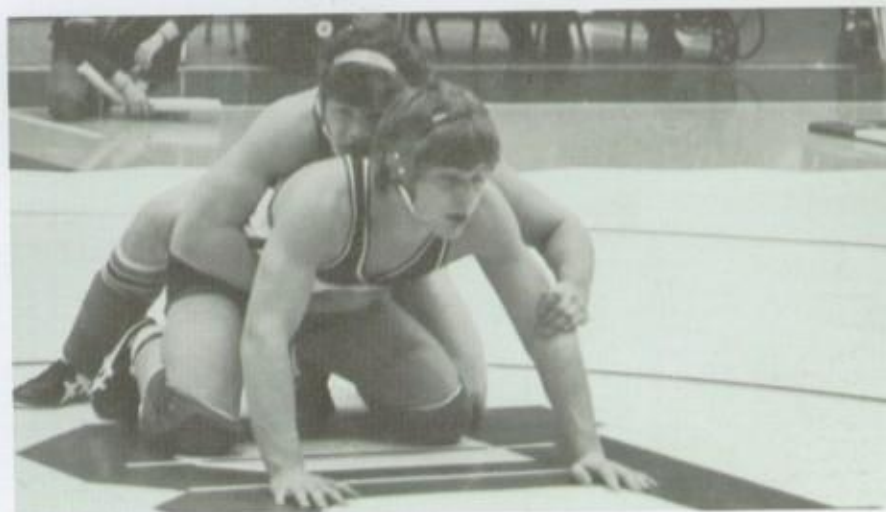
• GOING FOR THE PIN



Determination shows on the face of Matt Perdue at the Brainerd Invitational.



Dave Kern chalks up another win against Morris's 105 pounder.



Trace McCoy awaits the whistle to resume his 167 pound match.



Chris Revering uses a reverse half-nelson to pin his opponent.

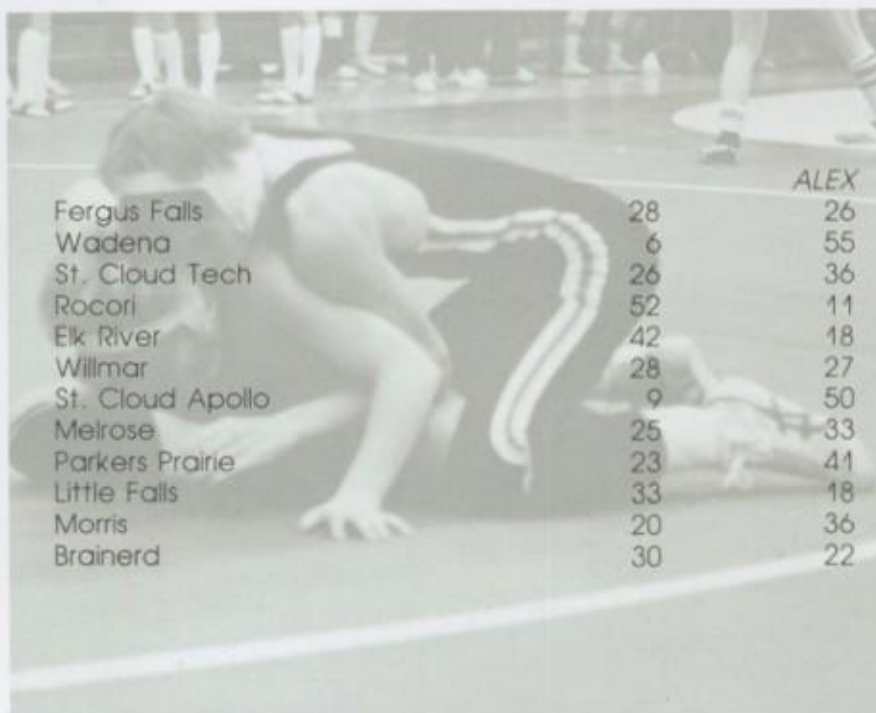
1983-84 was a great rebuilding season for the Cardinal wrestling team. With 12 returning letter winners and a new coach, team captain Tim Klimek led the grapplers to an overall team record of 6 and 6. Sub Region action saw the cardinal wrestlers placing second, and moving on to regions as a team. Individual wrestlers placing first at sub-regions included Chris Revering, Tim Klimek and Mike Pfeffer, who was both the youngest and the winningest wrestler with a record of 25 wins and 0 losses.



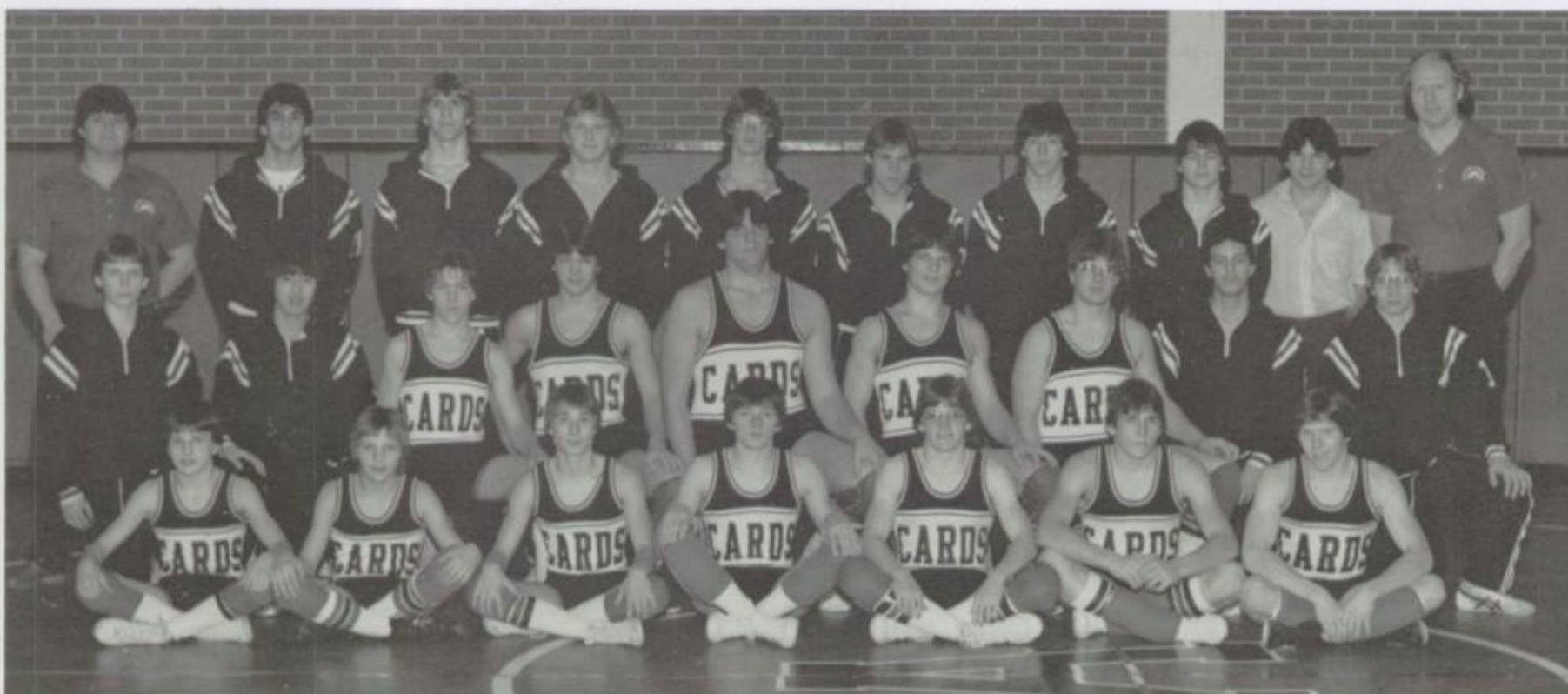
Quickness helps Troy Ziesmer keep his foe under control.



Jeff Carlblom drives his opponent to the mat for two points.



		ALEX
Fergus Falls	28	26
Wadena	6	55
St. Cloud Tech	26	36
Rocori	52	11
Elk River	42	18
Willmar	28	27
St. Cloud Apollo	9	50
Melrose	25	33
Parkers Prairie	23	41
Little Falls	33	18
Morris	20	36
Brainerd	30	22



WRESTLING ROW 1: Mike Pfeffer, Dave Kern, Brian Christopherson, Matt Perdue, Jeff Boesel, Russ Senstad. ROW 2: Gary Goracke, Trevor Rutten, Chris Revering, Trace McCoy, Tony Wicken, Tim Klimek, Stacy Wirtjes, Gregg Dickey, Tony Clarke. ROW 3: Coach Mr. Lindly, Don Moon, Mike Hansen, Troy Ziesmer, Jeff Carlblom, Jeff Karrow, Chuck Beterman, Steve Ryan, Brian Larson, assistant coach Mr. French.



		ALEX
Detroit Lakes	113.0	111.25
Fergus Falls	113.95	111.65
Park Rapids	113.8	122.4
Saint Cloud Apollo	113.5	114.45
Little Falls	119.4	114.45
Willmar	128.9	121.7
Elk River	115.95	120.25
Brainerd	130.05	114.1
Saint Cloud Tech	118.75	114.1
Fergus Falls Inv.		2nd
Melrose	106.75	116.1
CLC Meet		4th
Melrose	115.0	122.35



GYMNASTICS ROW 1: Christin Bownen, Stacey Buttweiler, Becky Steffl, Michelle Getz, Kim Kerkeby, Jenny Rollie. ROW 2: Keshia Gustafson, Tricia Larson, Niki Alstad, Niki Ryskamp, Gretchen Gustafson, Kim Hardie, Christine Anderson. ROW 3: Wendy Baker, Becky Fitzgerald, Jodi Krafka, Barb Smith, Niki Hudson, Karen Shelstad.

Gymnastics

• LEAPING LEOTARDS



Balancing with exquisite grace, Jodi Krafka performs a one hand cartwheel on the beam.



Concentrating on the high bar, Deb Heckert performs her routine.

Floor, the horse, the bars, and the beam are the different events that the gymnasts participated in during the year. Captains Barb Smith and Jodi Krafka gave the team spirit and confidence necessary to have their greatest season. There were many outstanding individuals who contributed to the squad's success. In the floor routine Becky Fitzgerald hit a new score of 9.0. In conference competition Becky Steffl placed 10th in all around competition. Tricia Larson brought 8th place home on both floor and beam. The season ended with a 5-6 overall record.



Surrounded by kickboards, pullbouys, and fins, Coach Mark Nelsen oversees a swim practice.



Jeff Golden and Joel Johnson respond with disbelief after receiving instructions for their next set.

Boys' Swimming

• SUCCESS
IN A
SPLASH



Side-by-side and stroke-for-stroke, Kurt Meyers and Dave Irgens battle to the finish.

Constructed of vast physical and mental strength, the boys' swim team worked hard and won big. Finishing the season with a near perfect 9-2 dual meet record and winning the Conference Championship, the swimmers continually progressed. Captains Dave Irgens and Mike Haase successfully led the swim team throughout the 1984 season by providing leadership and enthusiasm.



ROW 1: Paul Hunt, Kurt Meyers, Nathan Weisel, Brian Nichols, Rich Sherman, Brad Wessman, Diving Coach-Carrie Anderson. ROW 2: Andy Dressel, Mike Haase, Mike Johnson, Jeff Golden, Jim Chan, Ted Irgens, Manager-Sandy Steffanson. ROW 3: Chad Schmidt, Nels Enberg, Dave Irgens, Joel Johnson, Al Hunt, Manager-Sheils Guenther. ROW 4: Coaches-Kelly Lewis, Mark Nelsen.

Staples- Melrose		Alex
St. Cloud Tech	28	1st
Elk River	57	54
Willmar	31	104
Fergus Fall Inv.		52
St. Cloud Apollo	42	4th
Detroit Lakes	31	41
Willmar Inv.		51
Montevideo	33	1st
Little Falls	69	49
Brainerd	83	88
Fergus Falls	94	88
Conference		78
		1st

Midwinter

• TAKIN' A WEEK FOR OURSELVES

Enthusiasm and excitement filled the halls and the classrooms of Jefferson during Midwinter Week. The week began on Monday, January 23, and ran through Saturday, January 28. On Monday, students gathered in the gym last hour for the crowning of Trace McCoy and Sandy Parra as the Midwinter Prince and Princess. Monday was also dress-up day in honor of coronation. On Tuesday, students donned mini-skirts, shades and headbands for punk day. Wednesday saw tourist day, and Thursday, grub day, allowed students to get downright comfortable. Various class competitions were held throughout the week including relays and a snow sculpture contest. The junior class captured first place in the overall competition. Friday brought out the true spirit of our school. The student body, dressed in school colors, attended a pep fest and cheered the basketball team. The cardinals defeated Brainerd by a of 57 to 46. After the game, a midwinter dance was held in the cafeteria featuring Eric St. John and his ever-popular videos. The snow softball tournament on Saturday concluded a spirit-filled Midwinter Week.



Trace McCoy and Sandy Parra take over the titles of Midwinter Prince and Princess.



Dressed in their best, the candidates for prince await their ladies.



Emcee's Craig Ross and Jackie Treischel share the microphone during Midwinter coronation.



MIDWINTER ROYALTY Row 1: Kristi Brever, Princess Sandy Parra, Lisa Myrin, Tina Kolstad. Row 2: Skip Huschke, Prince Trace McCoy, Kyle Anderson, Doug Holm.



To make a winning snow sculpture you need spirit, talent and enthusiasm. The class of '85 had all of these things and won the contest.



The senior's pink paciderm packed in third place.



A Handshake marks the beginning of a hilarious duel between Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Backes versus Dave Irgens and Jeff Bast. After three attempts the contest ended with a decision in favor the the athletes.



The class of '86 proudly displays its acquired nickname.



"Snowball" makes for a slippery, sliding fun time during Midwinter Week.



Referee Mr. French has his hands full with this mess. While Tom Diekman and Stacy Mulholland are bound and determined to break up Tim Klimek and Jodi Krafka.



Matt Perdue leaves his mark on Lesley Bakewell.



Punkers Kerry Hoeschen and Marcia Lindsey keep working despite their altered appearances.



Choosing the most typical and zany tourist proves to be a difficult decision for Miss White.



Barb Jasmer tries out a new hairdo on punk day.



The total tourist, Kris Kluver, takes a mid-day check on her locker idols.



Punk day finds Noel Reiter as a Boy George look-alike.



Judy, as Elizabeth Gertrude Stern, says, "I did not accept anything ... until I analyzed it myself."



A few minutes spent unwinding helps the cast through long practices.



Jenny in the character of Mary "Mother" Jones says, "I organized an army of women housekeepers."



"I cannot acknowledge ... that white men are the lords of all," says Sarah as she portrays Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

One Act Play

• OUT OF OUR FATHERS' HOUSE



LuAnn and Sarah consider the notes Mr. Fodness shares after a performance.



ONE-ACT PLAY ROW 1: Judy Ward, an author; Jenny Dinham, a labor organizer; LuAnn Johnson, an astronomer. ROW 2: Terri Anderson, a housewife; Christie Maday, student director; Kari Steege, a singer-narrator; Nancy Guenther, a minister; Mr. Fodness, director; Sarah Grow, a women's rights leader.

For the first time in three years students at Jefferson produced a one-act play. "Out of Our Fathers' House" was based on the book "Growing up Female in America." It contained segments of several womens' lives and their struggle for equality in the early 1900's. Two performances were given for the general public. They placed third in the sub-region contest in Little Falls. From there they went on to regions in Park Rapids where they also placed third. For lack of rehearsal space the cast practiced in hallways and empty classrooms. The cast studied the background of their characters to help make their parts more believable. One-act plays allow students to do more serious dramatic work and focus on their acting abilities.



CAROLERS ROW 1: Nathan Otterson, Sandy Parra, Twylla Zeithamer, Wayne Weisbrich. ROW 2: JoAnn Martin, Chris Kuhnau, Barb Guenther, Sarah Grow. ROW 3: Brian Pohl, Doug Holm, Nels Enberg, Todd Tharaldson.

carolers

• STROLLING ALONG

October is a surprising time to think about Christmas, but the carolers did just that. They started practicing carols two nights a week in October. For an hour and fifteen minutes the group of twelve practiced in four-part harmony. The group is chosen from interested students from the Concert Choir. They performed over twenty times during the Christmas season. Church women's groups, Lions Clubs, Kiwanis, and Rotary enjoyed having the spirit of Christmas brought to them by the carolers. Their biggest event of the year was the Christmas tea, open to the public, held at the Radisson Arrowwood on December 4th. Ms. Belanger advised the group, but the carolers directed themselves while they sang. The carolers sang in outfits that were over 25 years old. What donations they do get are put toward new ones. With or without new outfits they will continue to bring the spirit of Christmas to all who hear them.



French horns and tubas work combine during a musical performance.



A calm, cool, collected exterior hides underlying feelings of anxiety.

Concerts

• A MEASURE OF PLEASURE



It's their night to shine!



French horns listen, percussion and trombones take it away.



Gina Bjurlin and Chris Kluver devote their full attention to Bach's First Gavotte.



Former violinist Karen Licht now concentrates on playing the bass.



Performance is the culmination of endless hours of practice.



Robin Stroot stands for his solo at the 1983 Pop Concert.

Fitness

• A LIFELONG PROGRAM

Aerobics, running, weightlifting, and dieting are a few of the methods that Jefferson students used to maintain fitness. To "get in shape" was almost an obsession with some people. There were a variety of places available for fitness-oriented activities including the "Body Shop", "Raquetball Plus", and the weightroom at Jefferson. Creating positive self-images and uplifting influence on students at Jefferson.



The Cardinalettes know that fitness is important and stretching is necessary before their routines.



Members of the cross-country team, Erik Pederson and Brad Rutten, stay in shape by participating in one of the many sporting events offered at Jefferson.



A familiar sight to weight conscious students ... just one calorie.



Kelly Vickstrom works out in the weightroom at Raquetball Plus.



The pep band adds flash to home games for players and spectators.



Working with a smile, Marcia Lindsey helps with the cheerleaders' float for the homecoming parade.

Spirit

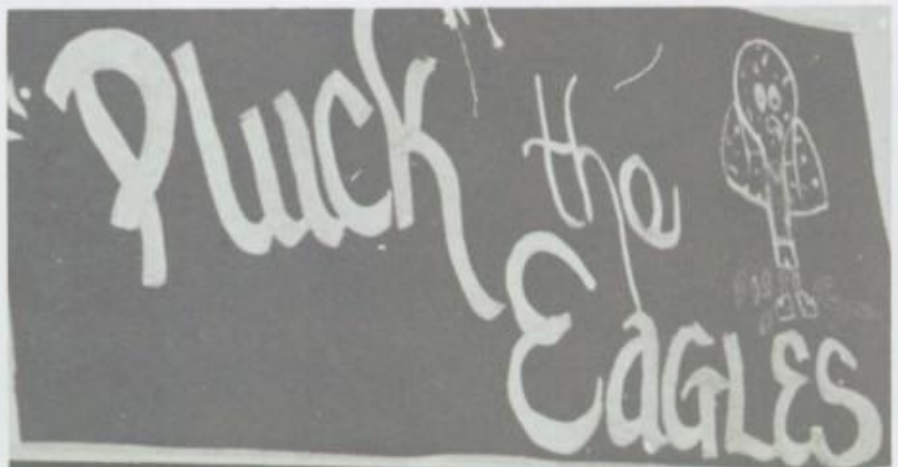
• STRAIGHT FROM
THE STUDENTS



The Cardinal always adds excitement to games, helping the cheerleaders with cheers and adding a few of his own.



Pam Olson and Kristi Gilbertson put their energy into the danceline.



Posters, made by the cheerleaders, spell out the fate of our next victims.

Student council, cheerleaders, coaches, and students worked to build school spirit at Jefferson High School. It was never difficult to show enthusiasm and pride when we were winning, but it was another thing to keep our heads high when we were losing. Dances and pep fests, promoting unity and inspiration, were regular events that involved everyone. The feeling that Jefferson students could do anything showed in our school work, sports, and social events.

Seniors

GRADUATES OF '84



Junie Allguire



Sheri Alm



Rebecca Altermatt



Doug Amundsen



Jeff Anderson



Jerry Anderson



Kim Anderson



Kyle Anderson



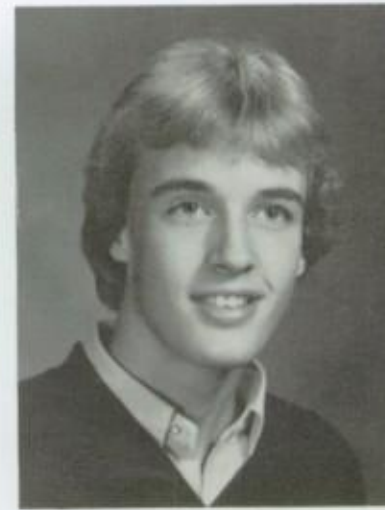
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Randy Anderson



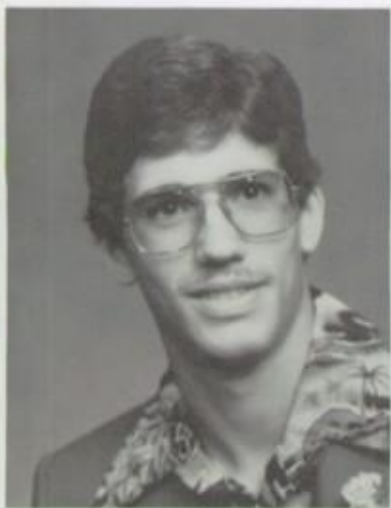
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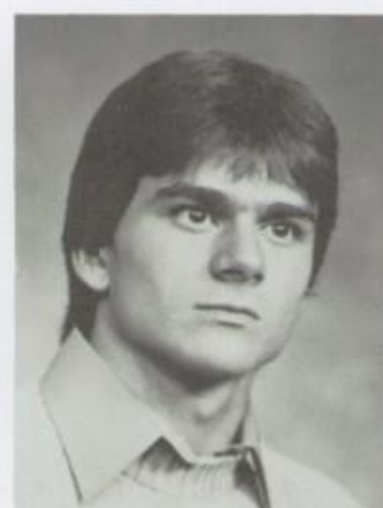
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Lori Bibeau



Curt Bitzan



Jeff Bjordahl



Rhonda Bjurlin



Julie Blom



Randy Blomgren



Sonja Bloomquist



Michael Boesen



Tom Bork



Thomas Bosek



Jason Bous



Phyllis Brackin



Douglas Brakken



Kristi Brever



Robert Brittin



Jeffrey Brueske



Bridget Burg



Brenda Busch



James Bushard



Julie Callfas



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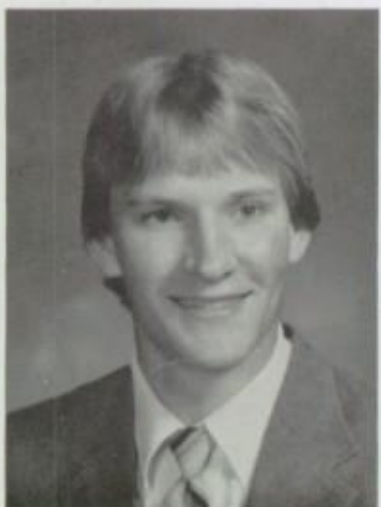
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Darwin DeMartelaere



Michelle Diedrich



Tom Diekman



Paul Dietzler

We get the sweetest comfort
When we wear the oldest shoe.

We love the old friends better
Than we'll ever love the new.

Old friends are more appealing
To the wearied heart - and so

We find the best enjoyment
With the friends of long ago.

There's a kind of mellow sweetness
In a good thing growing old.

Each year that rolls around it
Leaves an added touch of gold.



Jeffrey Domek



Jeanne Duhn



Debbie Ehlen



Annette Ehresmann



Jill Engebretson



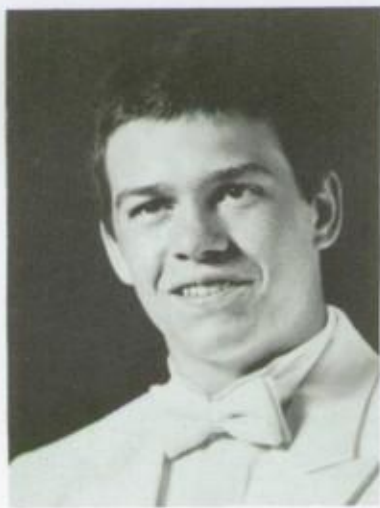
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David Faber



Jody Feeks



Todd Ferguson



Robin Finke



Mark Fleischer

A smile
can warm
the coldest of places . . .



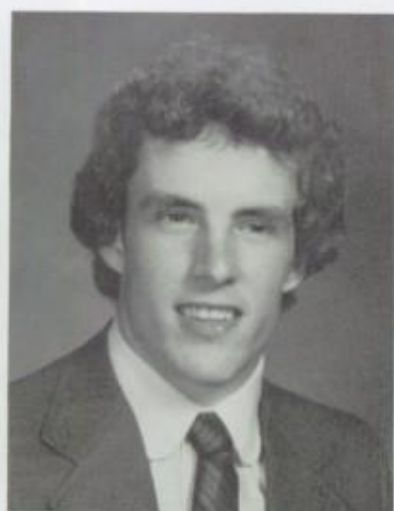
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Daniel Floding



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David Gaebel



Paul Garlock



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Joanne Glein



Anthony Graham



Debra Grimm



Scott Gronholz



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Kirsten Grussing



Tammy Grussing



Christine Guenther



Nancy Guenther



Steve Gulbranson



Yolanda Gulbranson



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Lisa Hertwig



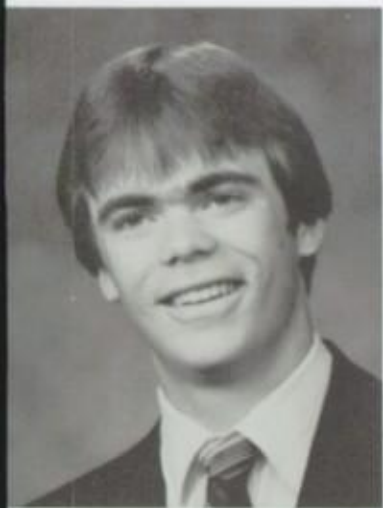
Christine Herzog



Todd Hocum



Kerry Hoeschen



Douglas Holm



Curt Honkomp



Kelly Horn



Kristiann Hovland

Look to this day!
 For it is life, the very life of life.
 In its brief course lie all the verities
 and realities of your existence:
 The bliss of growth:
 The glory of action:
 The splendor of beauty:
 For yesterday is already a dream,
 and tomorrow is only a vision;
 But today, well lived, makes every yesterday
 A dream of happiness, and every tomorrow
 A vision of hope.

from the Sanskrit



Hsien (Sam) Huang



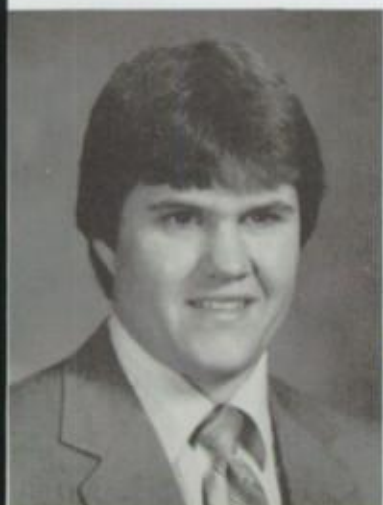
Nicole Hudson



John Hull



Brian (Skip) Huschke



Kyle Hvezda



David Irgens



James Jackson



Marilyn Jacobson

Make new friends,
but keep the old.
One is silver and
the other's gold.



Deanna Jantzen



Alisa Johnson



Brian Johnson



Greg Johnson



Jay Johnson



Jeffrey Johnson



Joel Johnson



Julie Johnson



Kirk Johnson



Tammy Johnson



Todd Johnson



Vicki Johnson



Tami Jung



Jessie Karger



Jolene Karn



Jodi Kaufman



Dawn Keller



Lori Kingston



Annette Klimek



Tim Klimek



Jennifer Kluver



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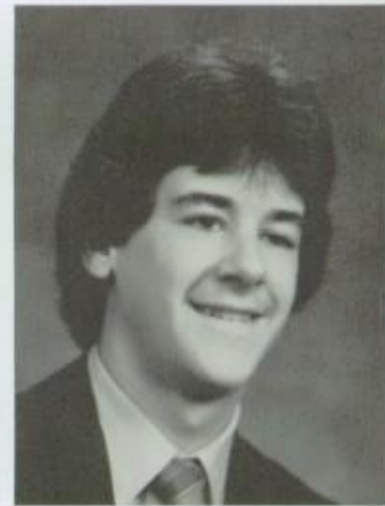
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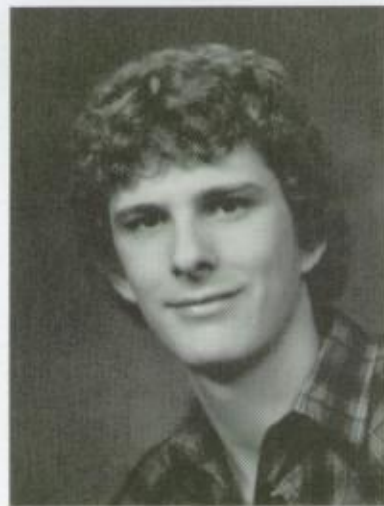
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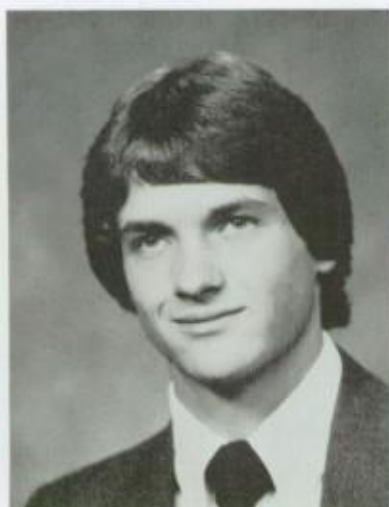
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Terry Larson



Thomas Larson



James LeBrasseur



Lisa Ledermann



Tony Lee



Brent Lervick

Join, really
 You're really
 sweet person +
 I'm really glad
 that I got to know
 you from way back
 when. Sitting bet you
 in Reggs - Economics was
 quite the time. Hope you
 have a great summer
 + good-luck next year
 in whatever you do.
 F.I.F. Chris
 K



Brenda Lesner



Tom LeSuer



Karen Licht

Climb every
mountain,
Ford every
stream.

Follow every
rainbow,
Till you find your
dream.



Pia Lind



Jim Linder



Robbie Linder



Kim Lindquist



Marcia Lindsey



Lonnie Little



Paul Ljung



Bryan Luebke



LuAnn Lueck



Michael Lueck

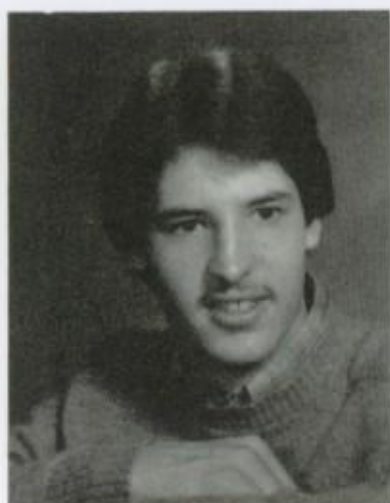
Don't just fill your
life with years,
fill your years
with life.



Paul Maday



Eric Mann



Troy Martell



JoAnn Martin



Karen Martin



Jeffrey Martinson



Dan Masteller



Trace McCoy



Leah McDonald



Michael McFeely



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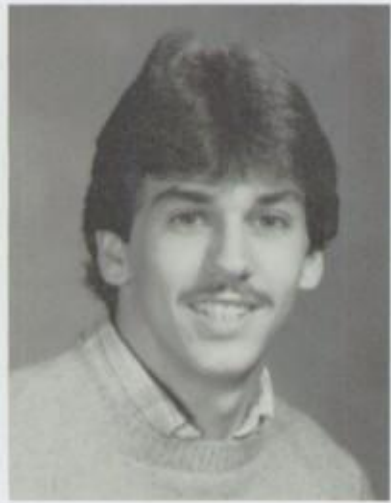
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Darrel Nehk



Curt Nelson



Thuy Nguyen



Greg Niblett



Mary Nielsen



Rob Nigg



Andrea Niska



Scott Nord



Jacqueline Nordstrom



Collette Norlund



Cindy Norris



Lisa Oelrich



Kelly Oldenkamp



Lisa C. Olson



Lisa M. Olson



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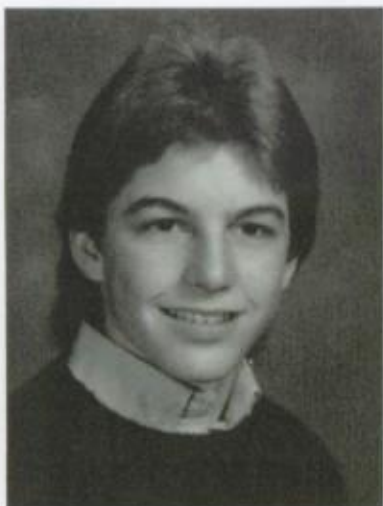


Lynnea Peterson



Debra Picotte

With memories
to look back on,
yesterday is
never gone.



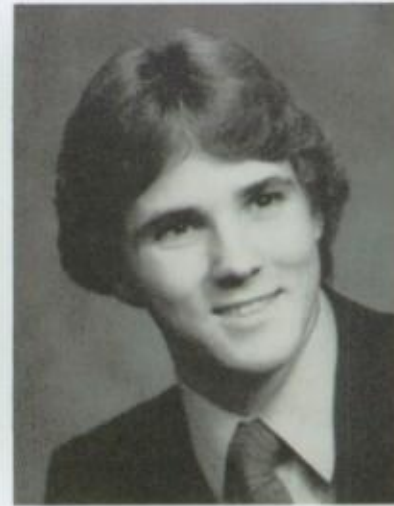
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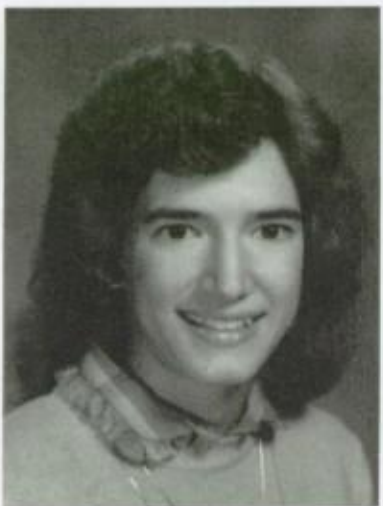
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Robert Revering



Todd Robertson



Joyce Roers



Richard Rogers



Debbie Roth



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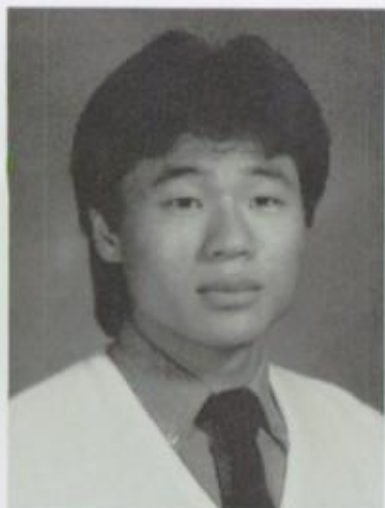
Cherish the memories of yesterday,
Savor the joys of today,
Nuture the promise of tomorrow



Melinda Rustman



Brad Rutten



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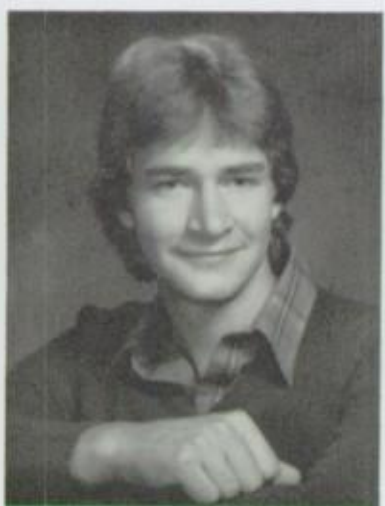
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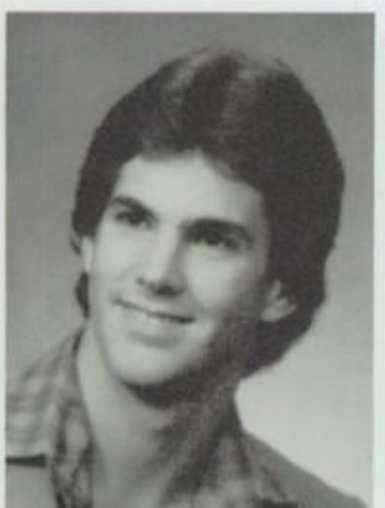
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Wendy Schmidt



Julie Schmitz



Joe Schneiderhan



Richard Schoeneck



Kim Schroeder



Sandy Schuhmacher



James Schultz



Judy Schultz



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Paulynn Scofield



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Jim Steffen



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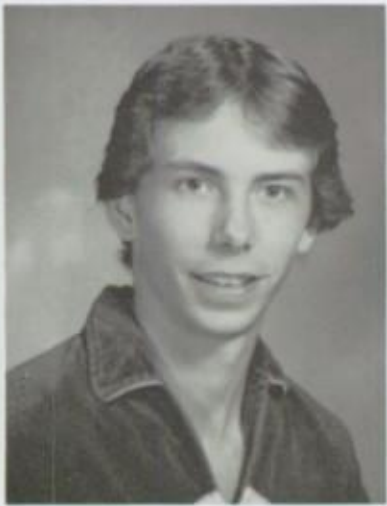


Joyce Steidl



Kurt Steidl

Whatever the challenge,
whatever the test,
whatever you're
striving for
give it your best.



Timothy Stern



Natalie Stob



Cliff Stoltz



David Stoltz



Lyn Storey



Adam Stradal



Robin Stroot



Timothy Sukke



Janice Swanson



Trevor Symanietz



Alan Telander

I am not afraid to
face tomorrow,
for I have seen
yesterday, and I
love today.



Gary Terhark



Dirk Tewes



Todd Tharaldson



Eric Thesing



John Thomas



Steve Thompson



Inés Thorn



Eric Tillmann



Paul Turenne



Teri Vickerman



Ryan Vogt



Debbie Voit



Paul Wadsworth



Richard Walberg



Michael Waller



Wendy Wallin



Wayne Weisbrich



LeRoy Werk



Kyle Wieberdink



Troy Williams



James Wurdemann



Ronald Yohnke



Penny Zarbok



Jeff Zastrow



Melissa Zaviska



Twylla Zeithamer



Sheila Zunker



Curt Buerman



Lisa David



Duane Dorman



Kelly Elsner



Brent Evander



Shawn Jahraus



Mike Josephson



Jason Keller



Angela Kramer

*Joie,
it has been nice
getting to know you
this year. I hope you have
a good time in school
next fall and see you around
this summer.
friends forever
Joey Leeks*

Let's say farewell to a good friend,
Who showed us all the ropes,
That let us experience the joys
of winning,
And filled our hearts with hope.
Let's say farewell to the good time
That we together have shared.
As we worked, fought, and won
A fine memory for all the years.
Let us now look ahead to the future
And whatever, for us, it may hold.
Let us salute to the knowledge
we gathered
As through the years we grow old.
Let's say farewell to a great time
And with our last regrets
Let us now cherish our memories
Of the times at J.H.S.

Class of 1984

Kai Spaulding

Handwritten signatures and names of the Class of 1984 members, including: Lisa Dahm, Mike Schmitt, Tom Bork, and many others.



Sherri Stoeckel, Cindy Stoeckel, Julie Kuhnau, and Linda Braun kept busy at this year's county fair, working at the dunk tank.



Jefferson students and parents took time to learn about St. Olaf College on Education Night.

Student Life

- COMMUNICATING KEEPS US TOGETHER



Lunch was time to get together with friends in the cafeteria and eat a noon meal.



Mike Hasse finally gets his turn to use the student telephone in the principal's office.



Pia Lind, Kim Trisco, and Shelly Domschot found a comfortable position in the student lounge to watch "Days of Our Lives" during lunch.



Juniors Dawn Klinder and Brenda Knutson get ready for their pictures to be taken.



Kaye Telander takes another test, this time for her eyes.



When does it start? That seemed to be the question as students awaited the homecoming parade.

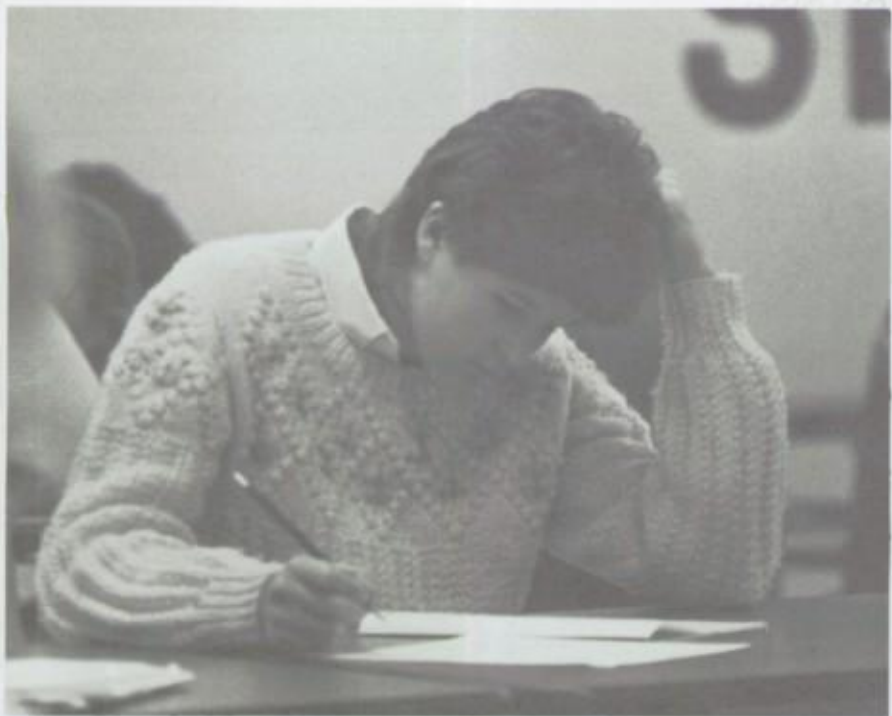


Lisa Olson and Kristi Hovland will remember the special evenings spent with friends.



Lunch provided a break from school to eat and socialize for Brian Pohl, Angel Policastro, Barb Kluver, and Lori Hill.

Regardless of what we did or where we went, everything was better when it was shared with someone. In the cafeteria, at spring events, walking in the halls, or going uptown on weekends, we were with people who became close friends. The laughing and rowdiness that accompanied the crowds served as a common bond, joining everyone together. There were many backgrounds and interests within our school, yet it wasn't difficult to get to know each other and learn to care about each other's needs.



Maryann Anderson concentrates on the college entrance test which is based on knowledge of mathematics and English.



Mr. Sisko assists Jay Patzer before the exam.



Dale
Burss



Erik
Campbell



Roger
Campbell



Wanda
Carlson



Nancy
Carlstrom



Jeff
Carner



Jim
Chan



Paul
Chermak



Kent
Christianson



Daryl
Cihlar



Julie
Cline



Neil
Cochran



Cynthia
Crandall



Christine
Deick



Gregg
Dickey



Scott
Diedrich



Tracie
Dingman



Jenny
Dinham



Chris
Domine



Beth
Drake



Steve
Dressel



Scott
Drexler



Joel
Dulski



Brenda
Duray



Gerald
Dye



Julie
Dynda



Fred
Ehlert



Craig
Ehresmann



Todd
Eich



Nels
Enberg



Dave
Erickson



Paul
Erickson



Wendy
Esala



Michelle
Faber



"We cats are very independent. We don't need anyone. Isn't that right Pooky?"



Scott
Fearing



John
Fehr



Linda
Fiebranz



Becky
Finke



Dave
Fischer



Kecia
French



Cherry
Fritz



Ron
Fritz



Jay
Frost



Danny
Fuoss



Carolyn
Gall



Allen
Gardner



Dave
Gebhardt



Cindy
Geris



Larry
Gettel



Kristi
Gilbertson



Mark
Ginther



Chad
Giroux



Eric
Gjersvik



Jeff
Golden



Juan
Gomez



Jeff
Greene



Martha
Greengo



Tracy
Griffiths



During a football pep-fest Wanda Carlson, Martha Greengo and Christi Kluver top off the junior pyramid for their class. Cheerleaders led the competition for class yells.



Sarah
Grow



Barbara
Guenther



Sheila
Guenther



Terese
Guenther



Sue
Haabala



Mike
Haase



Steve
Hagstrom



Darlene
Halvorson



Eric
Hanson



Shelley
Hanson



Sheila
Hardy



Darin
Hauer



Jodi
Heckert



Scott
Hemmeke



Dane
Henderson



Mike
Henderson



John
Hoff



Brenda
Hohnwaldt



Sharon
Horvat



Beth
Housen



Allen
Hunt



Janice
Illitschko



Ryan
Jantzen



Tim
Jenkins



Laura
Jespersen



Jennifer
Johnsen



Christi
Johnson



Gina
Johnson



Jay
Johnson



LuAnn
Johnson

WHO WOULD HAVE GUESSED?

In addition to having a shirt to go with every pair of pants in 1983, you also had to have a pair of shoes to go with every pair of pants. Deciding which pair of shoes to wear became as hard as deciding which shirt to wear. Many hours were spent in front of the closet putting together a winning combination.

Occasionally fashions from previous generations returned. Those pumps you played in as a child were once again in fashion. (Too bad Grandma threw them away three years earlier!)

Even though the styles changed, the usefulness remained. And let us not forget the hightops, previously never seen beyond the basketball court. Checkered and hot pink hightops were in style. Crazy or not, we loved our shoes!



Darin
Hertwig



Lori
Hill



Lorri
Holm



Jolie
Homan



Lucy
Huang



Carrie
Huffman



Mark
Iverson



Francis
Jacobs



Michael
Johnson



Laura
Josselyn



Robert
Joyce



Sharon
Jutila



Chris
Kalland



Jeff
Karg



Michele
Karn



Jeff
Karrow



Carol
Kelly



Ann
Kerkaert



Lisa
Kerkeide



David
Kern



Al
Kingsriter



Kyle
Kirkeby



Pam
Klimek



Dawn
Klinder



Stan
Klug



Barbara
Kluver



Brian
Kluver



Chris
Kluver



Jody
Kluver



Brenda
Knudson



Brenda
Kolle



John
Krautkremer



34 — 44 — 19 ... A PLACE OF YOUR OWN

Remember that first day of school when you desperately tried to open your new locker? Within a week you had the inside of your locker covered with pictures of loved ones, sex objects, souvenirs from extra curricular activities, and quotable quotes. All these things helped give your locker a personality. After a week of going out of your way to get to your locker, you decided to move in with a friend in a more central location. By moving in, you only doubled the confusion. At the end of the year you discovered library books you had forgotten you'd checked out, clothes you'd borrowed from a friend, and the term paper that was due last semester. The best thing about lockers was that you had one place in school that was yours. It may not have been the biggest place, but it was special.



Curt
Krull



Joel
Kuester



Lori
Lambert



Kathy
Landowski



Barry
Larson



Brian
Larson



Charles
Larson



Jill
Larson



Band students Kerry Peterson, Janine Ollig, and Lori Hill compliment Mr. Anderson and he modestly accepts their remarks.



Mike
Lehman



John
Leonard



Mike
Lesner



Jennifer
Lillemoe



Robert
Lindstrom



Shawn
Little



Debbie
Lommen



Pam
Looker



Steve
Lorenz



Todd
Lorsung



Trevor
Ludwig



Mark
Luedeke



Jeffrey
Lund



Chris
Lundgren



Kia
Lundgren



Vickie
Luoma



Christie
Maday



Lora
Mart



Ken
Martinson



Sandy
Mastellar



Paul
Masteller



Julie
McHugh



Deb
Melin



Gerald
Menge



Candy
Meyer



Melissa
Meyer



Brett
Miller



Joel
Montbriand



Lisa
Mudgett



Rony
Muzik



Todd
Myhr



Glenn
Navratil



To complete a hard practice Julie Thorkelson takes the time to stretch out in the hallway.

LUNCH TIME LOVE AFFAIR

Lunch time, for many dedicated soap fans, was time to catch up on their favorite soap opera. Crowds gathered around the TV in the student lounge to watch a few minutes of life in Bay City or New York. The latest episode often became the topic of conversation. Girls and guys alike became intrigued in what was happening to their favorite characters. Why did we watch these semi-realistic dramas? For a half hour, we didn't worry about the test we just took, what to do Friday night, or that friendship that wasn't working out as hoped. The fantasy and romance gave us freedom from all these questions.



Kristi
Neller



Kristi
Nelson



Paula
Nelson



Shelley
Nelson



Tim
Nelson



Dung
Nguyen



Diana
Nichols



Kristi
Nickel



Brian
Noetzelman



Bonnie
Northway



Cindy
Nuss



Jeff
Oberg



Sue
O'Brien



Janine
Ollig



Peggy
Olsen



Lance
Olson



Pamela
Olson



Warren
Olson



Craig
Ost



Tom
Partington



Jay
Patzer



Virginia
Peppersack



Darran
Peterson



Jay
Peterson



Joel
Peterson



Kathy
Peterson



Kerry
Peterson



Lynn
Peterson



Shelly
Peterson



Wayne
Pfeffer



Ton
Pham



Brian
Pohl





Angel
Policastro



DeAnn
Posledni



Scott
Powers



Patty
Prentice



Sue
Pronek



Dave
Rademacher



Kelly
Radil



Cory
Rediehs



Ben
Reece



Chris
Revering



Kari
Richardson



Mike
Ritten



Darwin
Roering



Sheri
Rolfe



Craig
Ross



Neil
Runge



Trisha
Runge



Dawn
Rutten



Steven
Ryhn



Rebecca
Ryskamp



Rhonda
St. Martin



Deb
Sax



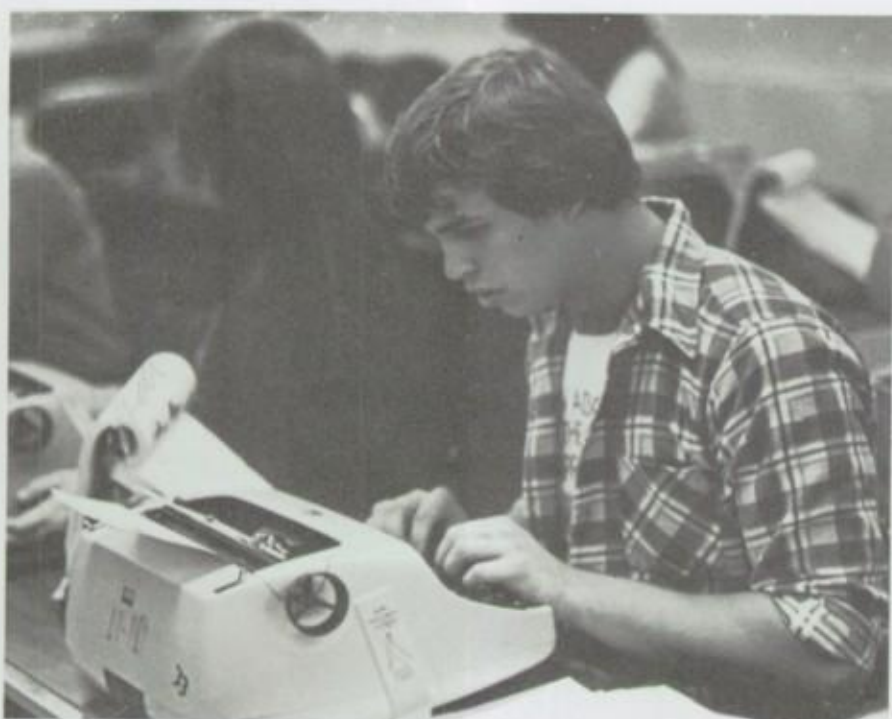
Danny
Saxton



Tammy
Schimmelpfennig



A short rap session during a computer class keeps Nathan Weisel, Steve Hagstrom, and Mike Henderson up on Jefferson happenings.



Roger Campbell wonders what good typing skills might do him in the NFL.



Kristi
Schlosser



John
Schmidt



Michael
Schmidt



Dan
Schmitz



Kelly
Schmitz



Dawn
Schoenrock



Kelly
Schroeder



Kent
Schroeder



Todd
Schroeder



Wendy
Schroeder



Robert
Schulte



Marie
Schultz



Shelly
Schulz



Jane
Schuneman



Scott
Senden



Deidre
Serum



Jon
Shelden



Sara
Shelstad



Richard
Sherman



Jon
Shogren



Jeff
Short



Sharon
Simonson



Shaleen
Snyder



Jackie
Sorenson



Kari
Steege



Bret
Steffen



Sandy
Steffenson



Jim
Steidl



Joseph
Steidl



Vern
Steidl



Monika
Steinbach



Sue
Stettler



Brent
Stier



Sheri
Stoeckel



Terry
Swanson



John
Swartz



Bruce
Swedal



Allisa
Temple



Susan
Thoen



Doug
Thompson



Julie
Thorkelson



Troy
Thorstad



Jim
Tischer



Troy
Tomoson



Bruce
Thun



Jackie
Treischel



Renae
Tvrdik



Denise
Tweet



David
VanAmber



Ross
VanValken-
burg



Kim
Vensand



Dave
Verlennich



Kelley
Vickstrom



Judy
Ward



Kyle
Ward



Dave
Weber



Tom
Wegner



Renee
Weisbrich



Chad
Weisel



Nathan
Weisel



Lori
Wells



Steve
Wenland



Lisa
Wheeler



Tony
Wicken



Greg
Wilson



Stacey
Withers



Angie
Wood



Russ
Wright



Kelly
Wunderlich



Kristi
Wussow



Lori
Wussow



Steve
Yanda



Gerald
Zastrow



Jeffrey
Zavadil



Michael
Zavadil



Ann
Zeithamer



Ron
Zeithamer



Troy
Ziesemer



Andrea
Zinda



Sonja
Zwieg

"AIN'T NOTHIN' GONNA BREAK MY STRIDE" —

Matthew Wilder

As my years at Jefferson end, I find many things that I will remember, both in school and out of school. The teachers helped make the times in school happier ones — most of the time. Mr. Jaeche's wonderful essay tests — you left the room wondering if your hand would ever function again. He also shared his very optimistic view of the football team and love for the people of France. Mr. Koplin's current issue discussions lead somewhere, I think. We all waited for Friday when he would say, "Folks, have a good weekend!". Rader's mock trials got everyone into action. Hanzlik made Fridays hard days for the students in his "Point of Law" class, but they managed to survive. Ms. "B" entertained many with fencing demonstrations and water-witching. Anyone who ever had Mr. Erle Anderson will never forget the amazing "Function Machine" and Hex tournaments. Morry made you wish cherubs were never imagined — who wants to be thought of as a naked little boy or girl? At least he thought we were innocent-looking. His many faces also gave us something to laugh at. Other teachers helped us through the day with their jokes, laughter, and encouragement. Substitute teachers were often the victims of practical jokes. They were told that half of the class had one lunch and the other half had a different lunch, leaving the sub with no lunch. Most of the subs took our joking very well; if they didn't we found out about it when our regular teacher returned.

Dress-up days, class competitions and pep fests helped to relieve the monotony of school. The Spirit Stick usually ended up in the hands of the seniors no matter who deserved it. Many faithful students went to the sporting events to support our teams. Some watched the game while others caught up on gossip.

Dr. Redfield and his announcements gave us all something to talk about. We all remember his using "nauseating and obnoxious" to describe some activity in the hallways.

For many, the extra-curricular activities were the most memorable. Prom night was full of excitement, whether you went with that special person, a friend, or by yourself. Many enjoyed coming home while watching the sun rise, if not later. The group events were ones filled with laughter. The surprise birthday parties, pizza parties, and gatherings for no reason at all gave us a chance to share special times together.

High School ... the most carefree days of our lives. Hopefully we made the best of them and will remember them, always.

Lori Kingston

Student Life

STUDENT ACTIVITIES THRIVE
DURING BITTER WINTER



Lori Kingston and Mr. Johnson enjoyed a lighthearted moment.



A skull masked student looked on as others danced during the N.H.S. Halloween party.



Tim Sukke and other members of the A-club work at the concession stand during home basketball games and wrestling meets.



Sherry Jenissen and Paula Jessen compare schedules on the first day of school, while Lori Peabody gets ready for lunch.



With blinders, basketball, and ankle weights; Sherri Stoeckel finishes another tough practice.



The Hjemkomst's arrival in Alexandria gives all of Jefferson a chance to see a piece of history.



Jill Engebretson's ready to serve at the New Year Eve's UNParty. Watch out world.



Brad Rutten and Skip Huschke get into the mood of Nerd Day during Homecoming week.



Sharri Betterman and Tom Zwilling receive the prestigious Congressional bronze medal at a special ceremony in Willmar.



Brian Roering and Chris Kuhnau cheer on our girls' basketball team at a home game.

Sophomores

• CLASS OF '86

The sophomore year was a year of change: a new school, new teachers, and new friends. Sophomores competed with juniors and seniors in some classes, worked hard at increased homework, and tried to yell louder than juniors and seniors at pepfests. They had long awaited high school; the challenges they met prepared them to become juniors. Oh, never to be called a "grunt" again!



Jay Raymond gets a helping hand from Erik David on a large coil pot that he is making in art class.



Amy Allen



Jason Alstead



Paul Andrews



Kyle Andrist



Jana Anfinson



Clair Angland



Renee Augeson



Dawn Austin



Lesley Bakewell



Scott Bakke



Andrea Ballard



Julie Barsness



Melanie Bast



Barb Baumann



Cindy Becker



Jody Bender



Cheryl Benson



Jed Benson



Lisa Benson



Darcy Berg



Brenda Beseke



Shari Betterman



Chad Bettin



Nanci Biederman



Jodi Bjerkness



Valerie Bjordahl



Gina Bjurlin



Julie Blanshan



Kari Bloomquist



Kathy Botzet



Justin Bous



Julie Bradley



Kelly Mohs has a "snicker" for everyone!



Study hall is a time for Daryl Cihlar to take off his glasses and sit down with the Minneapolis Tribune.



Sharyn
Brakken



Brad
Burg



Wade
Bursch



Kristine
Callfas



Vernita
Cantrell



Lori
Carlson



Barb
Carter



Brennan
Cave



Angelique
Chalmers



Jeffery
Chan



Sally
Chan



Vickie
Chan



Brian
Christopherson



Daniel
Cihlar



Tony
Clarke



Stephen
Crane



Mike
Crest



John
Cusey



Erik
David



Tina
DeJong



Charles
Demaree



Pam
Deml



Rudy
Denke



Jay
Diebold



Bill
Dinham



Shelly
Domschot



Jesse
Doss



Brenda
Dreger



Andrew
Dressel



Sue
Drexler



Jayson
Drussell



Lonnie
Dusing



Cyndi
Dynda



Kristin
Dyrda



Gail
Eblen



Craig
Emmert



Lisa
Fernald



Becky
Fitzgerald



Teri
Freudenber



Barbara
Fuoss



Sheryl
Gaebel



Jill
Gawthrop



Jamie
Gay



Karin
Ginther



Gary
Gorake



Wayde
Gould



Onalee
Grady



Julie
Gulbrandson



Clint
Gulbranson



Richard
Gustafson



Cindy
Haarstad



Dean
Halvorson



Jane
Halverson



Kari
Hansen



Micheal
Hansen



Robert
Harstad



Kelly
Hauer



Debbie
Heckert



Mark
Henrichs



Shane
Henrichs



Marcy
Hermes



Jim
Hildebrandt



Julie
Hill



Robby
Hines

JAMMIN' AT JHS

As we went through senior high, music was important to us. It helped us to relax and escape the pressures of that day. Teachers often complained about our tunes. They rarely shared our passion for ZZ Top, Alabama, Def Leppard, and Quiet Riot. The portable stereos and the personalized-pocket size tune boxes all became very popular. Headsets allowed individuals to listen to any music at any volume without annoying others. Many avid fans traveled to the Twin Cities to see and hear their favorite artists in concert. The wide variety of tunes was everywhere-shopping malls, classrooms, cars and parties.



Tracy
Hjelm



Amy
Hockert



Mary
Hoff



Darla
Hohnwaldt



Galen
Huizinga



Julie
Isackson



Chris
Janke



Barb
Jasmer



Sherry
Jenissen



Al
Jensen



Paula
Jessen



Jeff
Jobe



Jerry
Johnson



Jodi
Johnson



Kelly
Johnson



Kris
Johnson



Kyle
Johnson



Missy
Johnson



Micheal
Johnson



Richard
Johnson



Ronald
Johnson



Susan
Johnson



Todd
Johnson



Jakki
Johnsrud



Brenda
Josephson



Janell
Joyce



Jackie
Juettner



Kristi
Kaufman



Jane
Kerkaert



Laurie
Kerkeide



Dalen
Kittleson



Janet
Klimek



Jeff
Klimek



Kathy
Kloubec



Roxann
Klug



Becky
Kluver



Karla
Kluver



Kelly
Kluver



Steve
Kluver



Dennis
Koering



Paul
Korkowski



Debra
Koudela



Deborah
Krueger



Jeanine
Krueger



Julie
Kuhnau



Lorie
Kummrow



Ricky
Kvillhaug



Julie
Lais



Maureen
Lang



Jason
Lanoue



Eric
Larson



Nancy
Larson



Stephanie
Larson



Tami
Larson



Steve
Laughead



Lora
Ledermann



Scott
Lenz



Marcia
Leuthard



Mark
Lindberg



Rita
Lindsey



Lori
Little



Ann
Lorsung



Jerry
Luke



Lori
Lundberg



Laura
Lybeck



Anne
Lyngen



Carla
Mast



Tom
Mattocks



William
Mattson



Dawn
Meyer



Jodi
Meyer



Dan
Micheals



Melissa
Mikkelsen



Linda
Millard



Gary
Miller



Lana
Miller



Dennis
Moen



Cheri
Mohawk



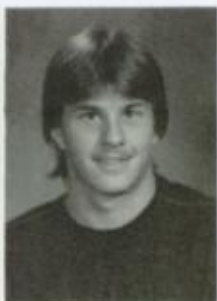
Kelly
Mohs



Wendy
Muzik



Brenda
Neisen



Derek
Nelson



Barry
Ness



Chris
Netkow



Brian
Nicholas



Anne
Nichols



John
Nienaber



Robyb
Nowicki



THE T-SHIRT SYNDROME

What do Quiet Riot-Bang Your Head, Alexandria Football, and Dan Gabel Super Flex all have in common? These slogans and many others were displayed on our t-shirts. Once worn only for phy-ed class, t-shirts became as popular as sweat-shirts, oxfords, and argyles. Students bought t-shirts with bright geometric designs and shirts with a computer photo of a friend. Other shirts were from places we had visited or were a rock concert souvenirs. More creative people designed their own motif and printed them by silkscreening. With every t-shirt that we wore, it brought out a different aspect of our personality.



Mark
Nyland



Julie
O'Brien



Mark
Oldenkamp



Candice
Olsen



Lisa
Olson



Mia
Olson



Ronnie
Olson



Jean
Oren



Lisa
Pahan



John
Pahl



Marcia
Parra



Jenny
Patri



Dallas
Paulson



Lori
Peabody



Erik
Pederson



Mark
Perry



Timothy
Peterson



Sheri
Peterson



Kelly
Pogreba



Todd
Porter



Hal
Propp



Jason
Rademacher



Chad
Rajdl



Darrell
Randall



Dale
Ratajesak



Jay
Raymond



Jeff
Reed



Deanne
Reese



Carla
Revering



James
Revering



Joy
Riggs



Chris
Robotcek



Kecia
Roberg



Jill
Robertson



Mike
Roelds



Dean
Roering



Lori
Roering



Brent
Roth



Jonnia
Saratt



Chad
Schimmelpfennig



Charles
Schlosser



Mike
Schmidt



Chad
Schmitz



Jana
Schoeler



Carole
Schoeneck



Lisa
Schon



Samantha
Schulke



Lisa
Schultz



Jed Benson concentration in math class is broken up but a moment by a photographer.



Michael
Scofield



Jeff
Sczublewski



Brian
Sether



Dawn
Seward



Karen
Shelstad



Peter
Shogren



Matt
Slavik



Carla
Sorenson



Ricky
Splettstaszer



Jerry
Stark



Larry
Stark



Cathy
Steidl



Jacque
Steidl



Troy
Stennes



Scott
Sternberg



Ryan
Steuck



Tim
Stewart



Cindy
Stoeckel



Julie
Stotesbery



Karl
Stratton



Emily
Strelow



Thomas
Strom



Donovan
Sundgaard



Jenni
Syverson



Kay
Telander



Darrin
Thesing



Shannon
Thompson



Jeff
Tillmann



Stephanie
Tingum



Greg
Tryggeseth



Kim
Trisko



Roy
Turenne



Jon
VanAmber



Bobbi
VanAmber



Bruce
Van Bataria



Julie
Velde



Dennis
Voit



Kevin
Vonderharr



Bev
Wade



Sonja
Wagenius



In a lab testing PH balance Todd Ziebell, Karen Shelstad, Mike Hansen learn that working together in a group is essential.



Stephanie
Walker



Donald
Walsh



Darla
Walther



Loren
Watne



Mark
Watson



Steve
Weaver



Steven
Wegman



Darin
Weisel



Brad
Wessman



Renae
Wieking



Nancy
Wilts



Pam
Winter



Stacy
Wirtjes



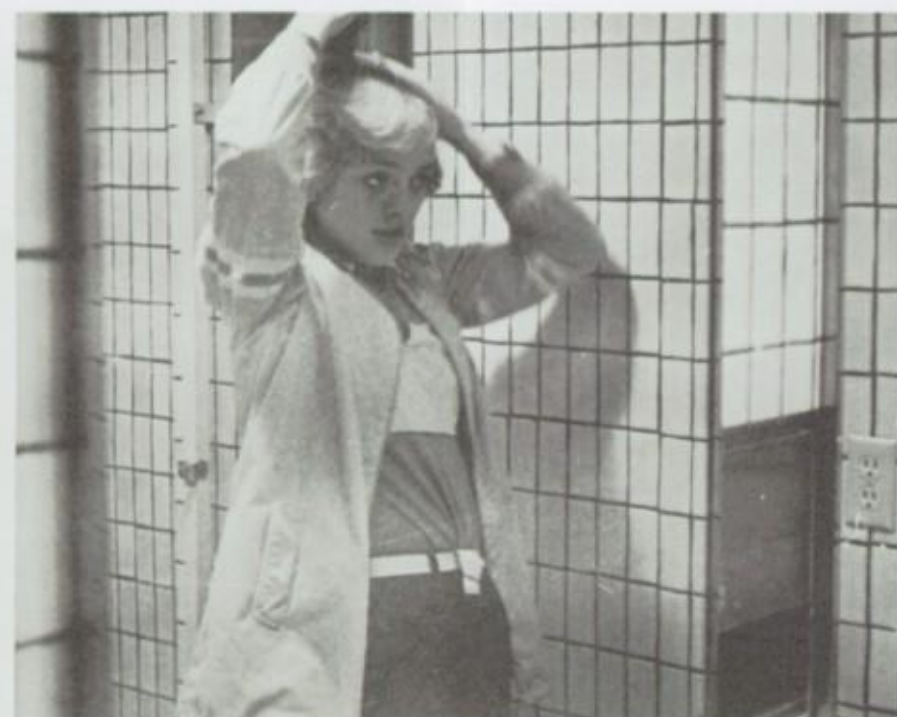
Bonnie
Wunderlich



Carol
Wussow



Gary
Wussow



Kerry Peterson makes herself "picture perfect".



John
Wussow



Emmy
Zavadil



Steven
Zeithamer



Todd
Ziebell



Dick
Zunker



Tom
Zwilling



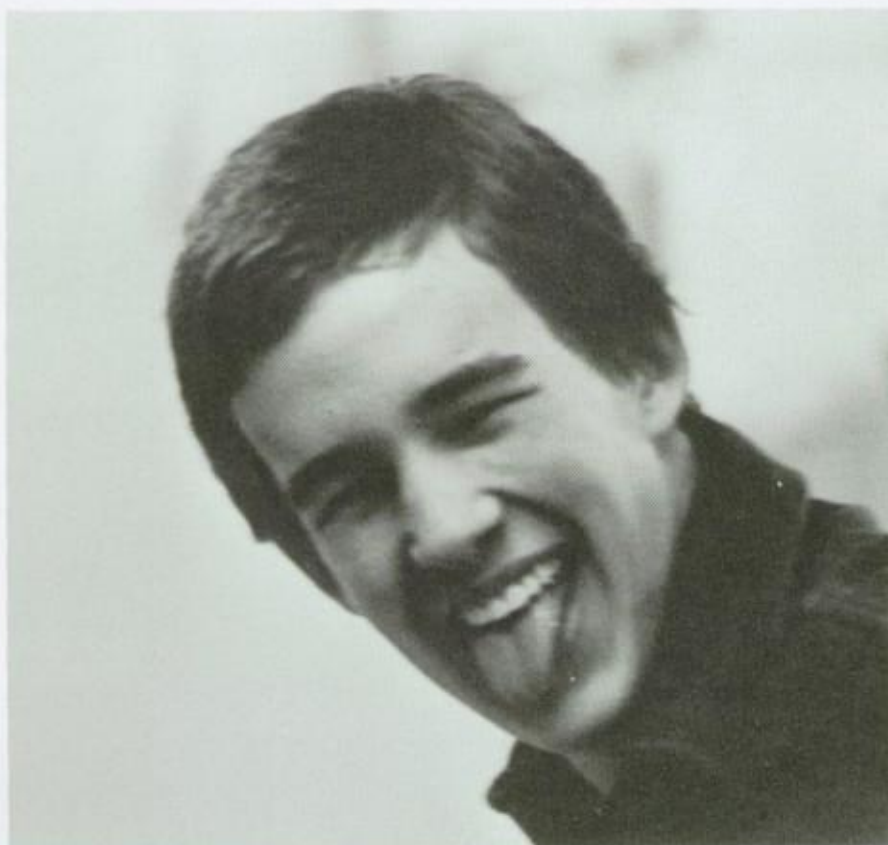
Ferg is High Voltage



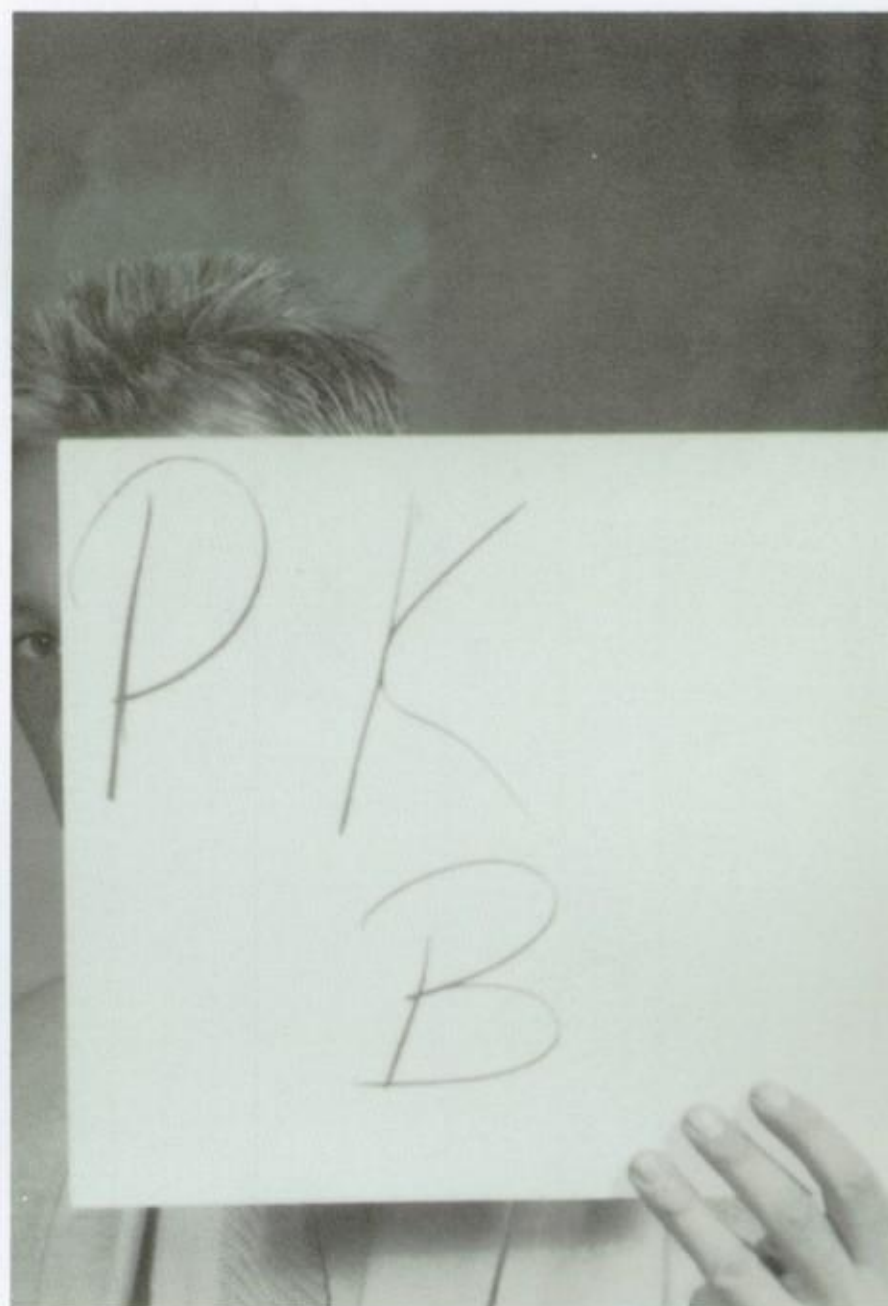
Chris and Jenny prove there IS life afterhours at J.H.S.

Student Life

• THE WAY WE ARE



Mike Waller's cheerful smile is one thing we can always count on each day.





Nancy Sammons and Sheila Zunker get it together after class.



Good friends like Noel Reiter and Gretchen Pederson have shared much at JHS.



Annette Ehresmann and Steve Gulbranson can always count on lunchtime for smiles and laughter.

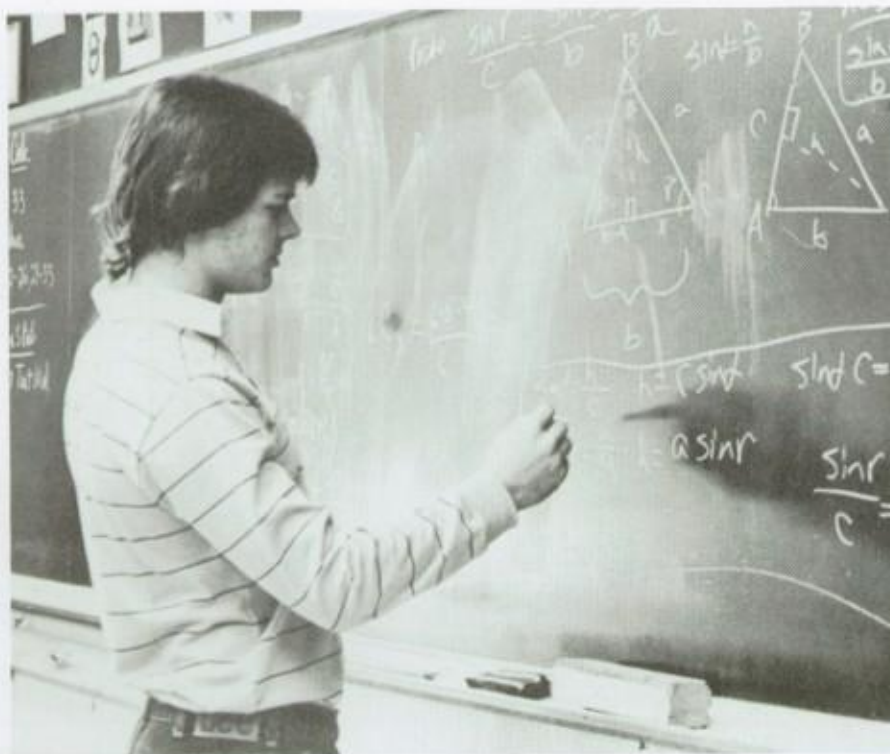


Basketball captains Stacia Mulholland and Lori Radil hang up a Valentine for their coach.



Student life at Jefferson is just that, student life. It is the way we act, think, and dress. It reflects the type of person we are and the type of person we would like to become. Student life is also the way we interact with friends and faculty; during and after school. Student life is sharing, caring, yearning, learning, laughing, crying, and just being yourself.

There are some days when Pete Olson and the ten-key calculator just don't agree.



Curt Flesner reviews mathematical techniques at the board.

Academics

- MORE THAN JUST READING, WRITING, 'RITHMATIC

BUSINESS STUDENTS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

The business field has continued to attract more students. The same is true of the business classes offered here. Many students took advantage of the wide variety of business courses in computers, accounting, business law, typing, and business machines. Efficient typing, keeping adequate records, computer programming, and a general knowledge of law are only a few of the many benefits obtainable through the business department. With a firm background in business, students opened options that could someday lead them to success in the business world.

MATH MAKES TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES

Do you remember being bored by board work? Or having a lifetime's supply of math lessons to do for Monday? If so, you were one of the increasing number of people who chose to take math as an elective course. As the world was becoming more dependant on technology students recognized how necessary it was to get a well-rounded education. One example was the expanding enrollment in the up-to-the-minute class of computer technology. Students found that it would be essential to learn about computers and their application since they were being used in many fields. There was a variety of math courses for students wanting to develop basic math skills or continue in advanced mathematics. Many students at JHS elected to take the Atlantic-Pacific Test and the National Math Contest. Mu Alpha Theta served as a club for math students.



The business department's copier is among the machines used by business student Bonnie Steidl.



The RVC trains students for technical vocations as shown here by electronics student Rob Policastro.

FINAL YEAR FOR RVC

The 1983-84 school year brought the operation of the Runestone Vocational Center to a close. The vocational approach to learning allowed students to obtain in-depth experience in a field that interested them. Ranging from Auto Mechanics to Child Care to Food Service, the RVC offered a variety of courses that involved many students from five participating school districts. Planning careers is a major decision in the lives of high school students and the education obtained at the RVC aided many students in making choices.



Kim Schroeder knows that sewing her own clothes is an alternative to buying them.

HOME EC IS FAR MORE THAN COOKING & SEWING

"Interesting, education, and practical," best describes the Home Economics classes at Jefferson. The popular cooking and sewing courses along with Single Living, Child Development, Interior Design, and Marriage & Family combined to produce a quality Home Ec. program. Most students take part in one or more Home Ec. classes at some time during their high school years. Helpful skills in basic cooking, sewing, home furnishings and money management enable students to gain independence and prepare for life on their own.

SPECIAL ED ENCOURAGES AND TEACHES

For students needing assistance with schoolwork or outside difficulties, the special education department was there to help. Here, students worked on math, English, social studies, science or any other subject that created problems for them. Small class situations allowed teaching on a one-to-one basis, giving the individual attention needed. The special education program shows how a little concern and cooperation can open new doors and improve the lives of many people.



Mr. Roos lends an encouraging hand to Pam Looker.



Perfecting performance is the goal of Beth Drake and Ann Lyn-gen.

SELF-AWARENESS-A GOAL OF HEALTH

In every part of life there is beauty. At Jefferson High School students created beauty in the Music Department. Whether it was choir, band, or orchestra, those participating worked to become fine artists. They improved and perfected their talents in order to perform for the public. After weeks of practice, they gave performances that were enjoyed and appreciated by many area residents. Major concerts included the Christmas and Kiwanis Concerts, and the Pop Concert in the spring.



Mr. Johnson shares his knowledge of how weight affects health.

MANY CHOICES OPEN FOR THE MUSIC ENTHUSIAST

The inactivity of sitting in class for hours at a time was broken by the physical exertion and excitement of physical education classes. Activities ranged from volleyball, dancing, cross-country skiing, and rollerhockey to weightlifting and aerobics. In addition to having fun while learning good sportsmanship, classes included calisthenics and skills tests.



Pam Winter knows that timing is an important part of serving in volleyball.

SPORTSMANSHIP ESSENTIAL IN PHY. ED.

The Health Department at Jefferson enhanced our knowledge of our bodies. Answering questions and offering information about our physical and mental health was common for Mr. Johnson and numerous guest speakers.

LIFE GOES BETTER WITH ART

The art department helps students develop awareness and art skills. A variety of courses are offered which allow students to encounter many areas that may lead to a career or a more worthwhile use of leisure time.



Darrel Randall receives advise from Mr. VanZommeren.



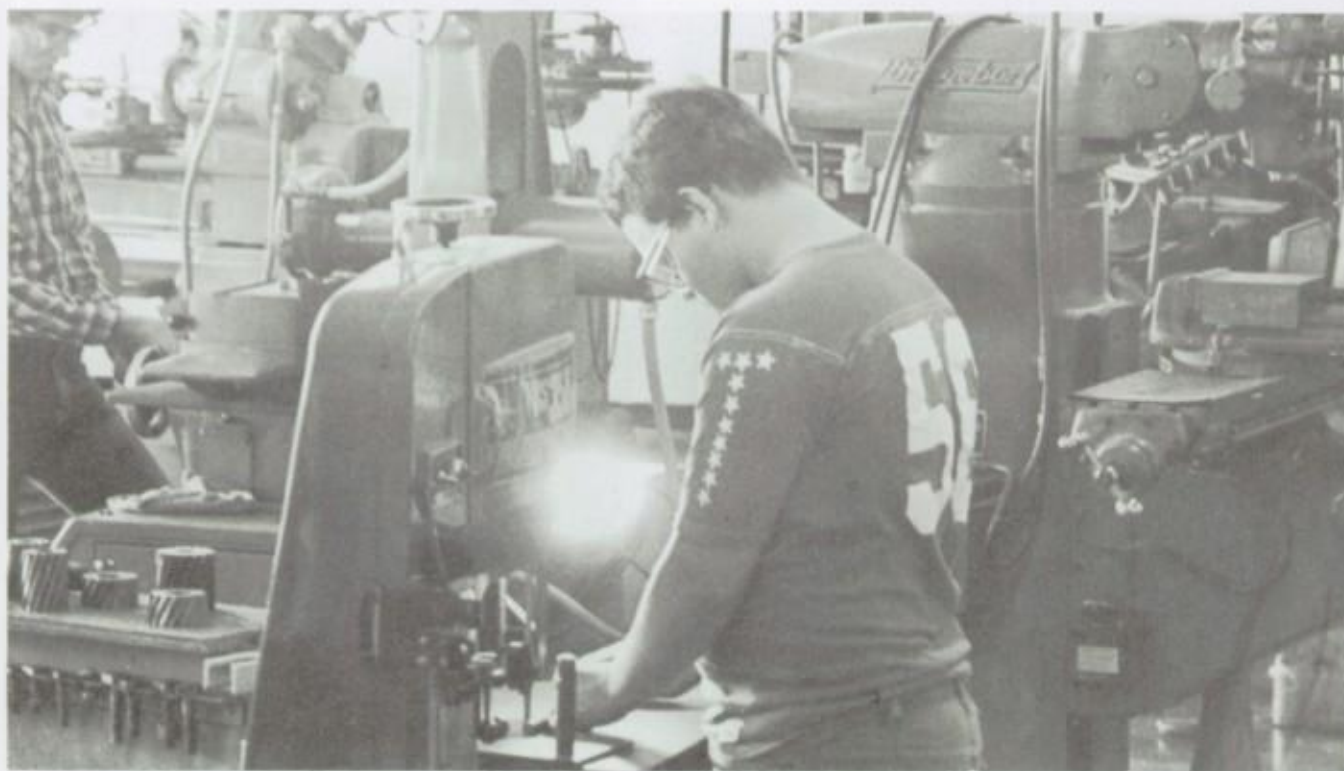
With a tack for the unique Troy Thorstad sculpts a creature from clay in his art class.

EVER-CHANGING FIELD OF AGRICULTURE

The agriculture program at Jefferson increased many student's understanding of the wide world of farming. Courses in farm building and construction, mechanics, welding, and horticulture helped students develop skills to open the doors to successful futures in the everchanging field of agriculture.

STUDENTS ACQUIRE VALUABLE SKILLS

The industrial arts area had well-equipped classrooms containing a wide variety of advanced machinery and tools providing students with excellent opportunities to pursue their interests. Offering classes in woods, metals, krafting, and mechanics, the industrial arts department taught valuable skills to students pursuing vocations or hobbies.



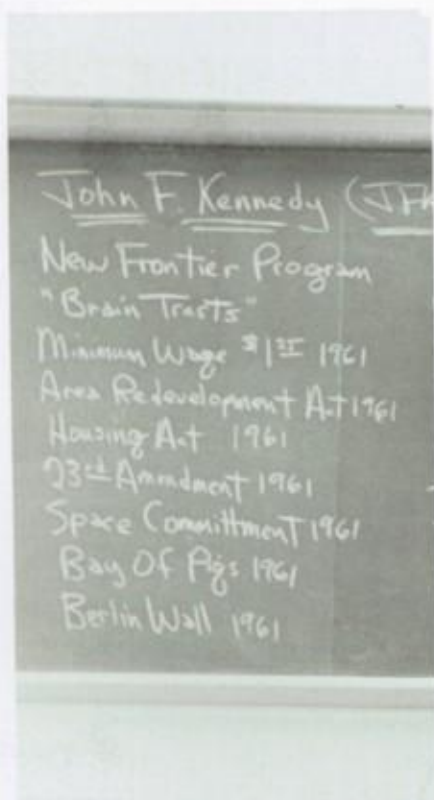
Tom Larson makes use of the band saw in the metals shop.

TEST TUBES, MICROSCOPES AND CHEMICALS

In times of advancing technology, science classes were essential for students preparing for their future. In a wide range of labs and experiments, student entered a world of test tubes, microscopes, and chemicals. Students were able to select classes geared for practical application or preparation for advanced study after high school.



"Cheers!" declare chemistry students Becky Altermatt, Kristi Hovland, Chatherine Crandall, and JoAnn Martin.



Hours of notes are standard before any Jaeche test.



Mr. Donahue discusses the results of the Conference of Vienna with Jeff Chan.

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

Maps, textbooks, worksheets, and class discussions helped students learn about the world as it was in the past and how it is continuing to change. From around the globe to Minnesota, the social studies department covered all aspects of the development of our nation and the world.

READING, 'RITING, AND RESEARCH

The English department at Jefferson helped us to improve in communication, grammar, writing, and the understanding of many authors and their styles of writing. The 1983-84 school year marked the end of students electing English classes. Humanities, English and American Literature, Modern Novels, Composition, Speech, Mass Communications, and Reading Today for Tomorrow were all combined to form the 10-11-12 Plan to take the place of elective English in the fall of 1984. By understanding Old English we were able to better understand today's form of English.



The top shelf is high, but never unreachable for Mrs. Nelson.

INTERNATIONAL DIFFERENCES SHRINK THROUGH LANGUAGE STUDIES

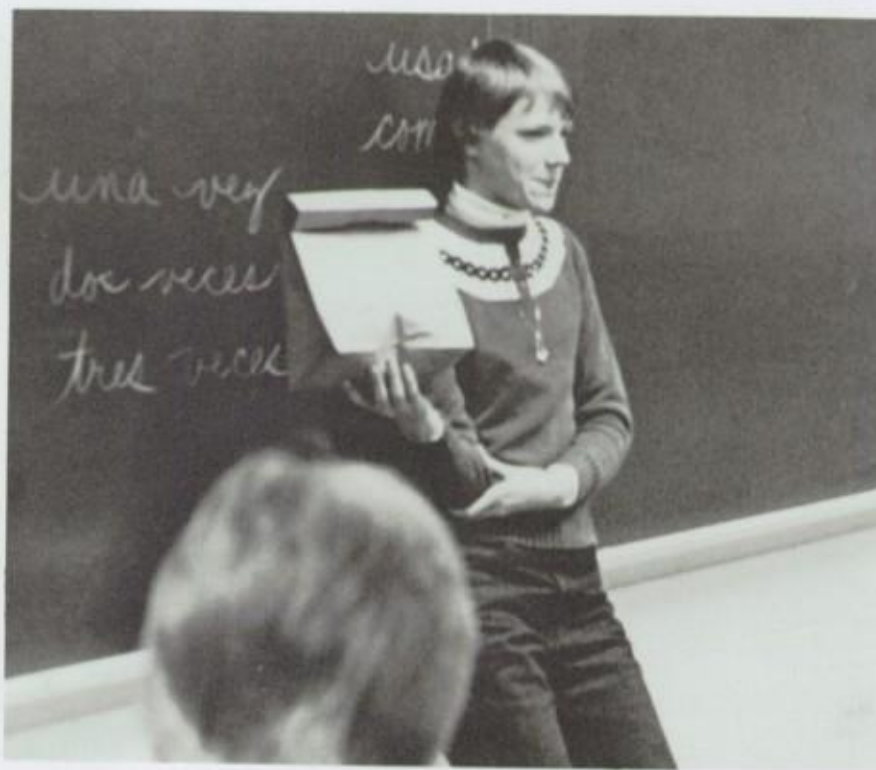
Though English was difficult enough for some people, there were those who pursued the study of French, German, or Spanish. Learning rapidly from Madame Riggs, and Fraulein Durkee, (also known as Señorita Durkee) "Bonjour", "Guten Tag", and "Hola" were not uncommon greetings in crowded halls. Some French students toured Paris and the South of France. The German classes worked together and created the prize-winning "Red Barron" Homecoming float. Spanish students made and broke a piñata. By knowing foreign languages students learned about different countries, were able to communicate in a different language, and gained an understanding of some English words acquired from other countries.



Ms. "B" and David Baker share information in the class, Reading Today for Tomorrow.

FOR RESEARCH AND REFUGE

When assigned an informative report or a research paper, most students would immediately make their way to the library. Students with study halls could also be found relaxing and reading newspapers and magazines. Knowledge Bowl participants gathered together in the media center to study. Not only was the library a source of information, but it was also a refuge for students seeking a quiet place to work.



Kelly Erickson attempts to get a good bid for her sack in an auction in Spanish class.



SCHOOL BOARD: *Front Row:* Mr. N. Garret, Dr. J. Merickel, Mr. A. Zeithamer, Mr. C. Dobmeier *Back Row:* Mr. R. Anderson, Mrs. L. Ross, Dr. R. Stewart.



Dr. Clayton Hovda,
Supt.

Administration

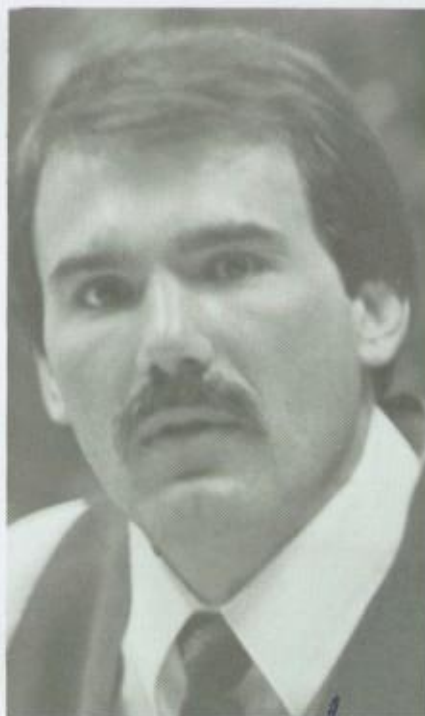
•PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER



Mr. W. Elton, Director of Personnel and Community Education;
Mrs. J. Esala, Business Manager; Mr. D. Serum, Athletic Director.



Dr. Keith Redfield,
Principal



Mr. John Backes,
Asst. Principal

Handwritten signatures in blue ink:
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 Mr. Backes
 Mrs. Esala
 Mr. Serum
 Mrs. Herington
 Mrs. Gaffaney
 Mrs. M.L. Anderson
 Mrs. J. Woodle
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 Mrs. A. Nelson
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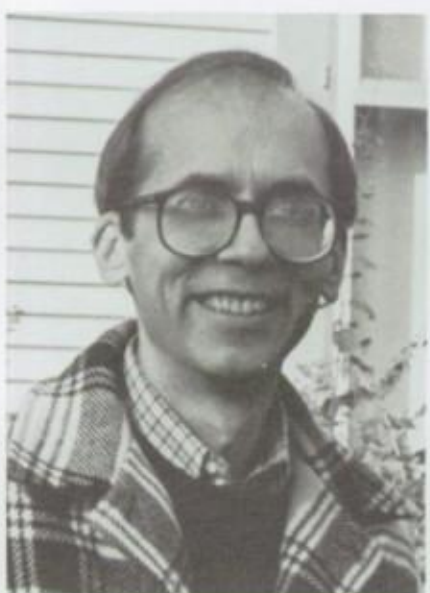
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Mrs. C. Westby
Nurse



Mrs. A. Roth
Tutor



Mr. D. Anderson
SLBP-Lead



Mrs. K. Harstad
SLBP-Tutor



Mr. D. Clausen
Librarian



Mr. T. Roos
Special Education



Mrs. B. Flaig
Speech Therapist



Mr. D. Opsal
Work Experience

Faculty

• THOSE WHO DON'T FEEL
TEACHING-'S A DUTY



Mr. M. Larson
Metals



Mr. R. Johnson
Health



Mr. J. Capistrant
Art



Mr. D. Palm
Woods



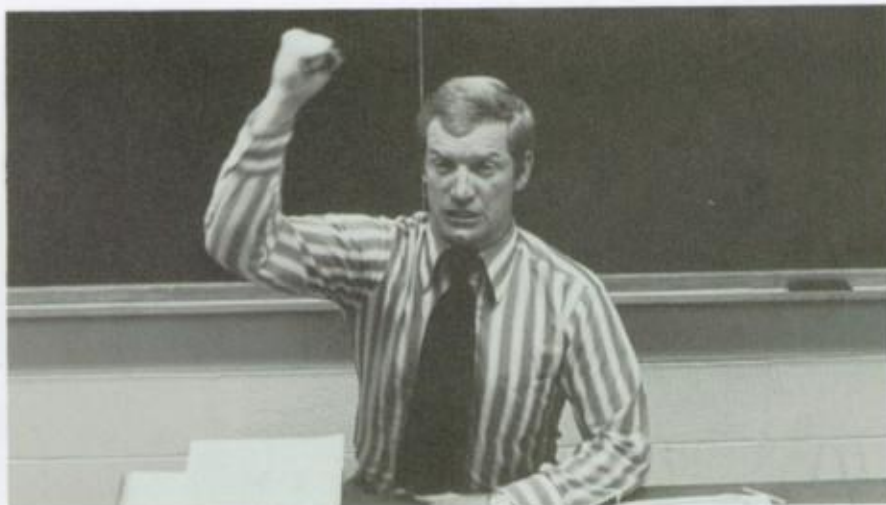
Mrs. D. Anderson
Phy-ed



Mr. K. Lewis
Phy-ed



Mr. M. Larson helps Phil Reece with some techniques on the
surface grinder.



Mr. R. Johnson demonstrates an emotion which could be
hazardous to good health.



Mr. D. Petersen
Drafting



Mr. B. Vanzomeran
Voc. Agriculture



Mr. E. Anderson
Math



Mrs. T. Christenson
Math



Mr. C. Dejong
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Mr. B. French
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Math



Mr. G. Vorachek
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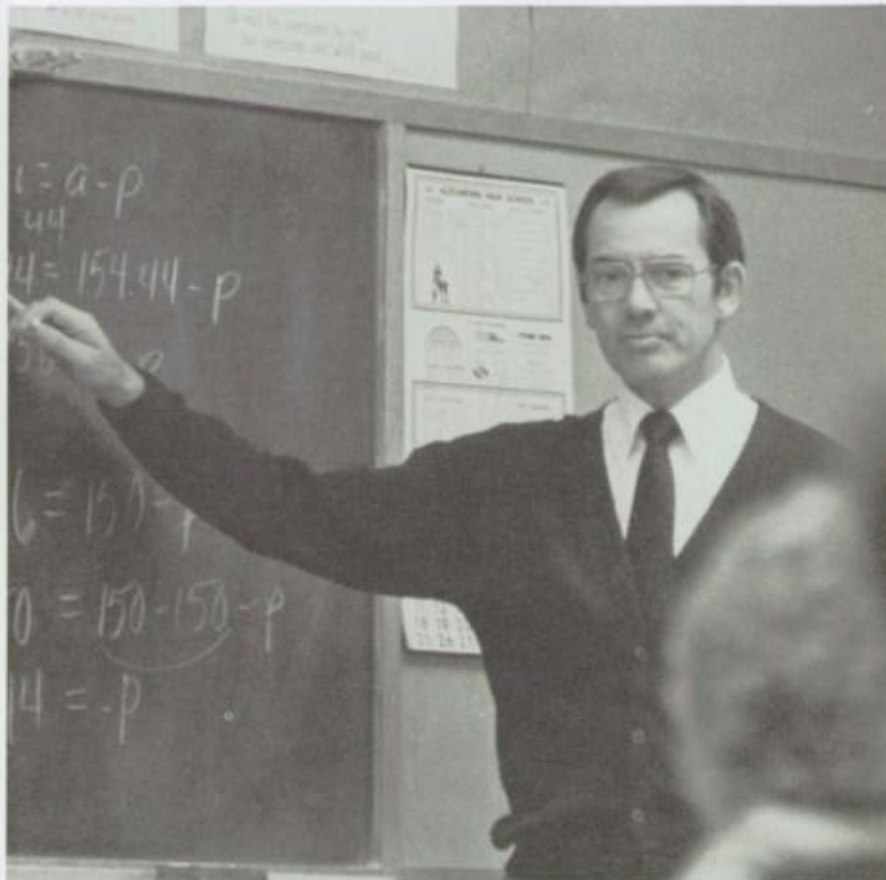
Mrs. A. Riggs
French



Ms. G. Durkee
German, Spanish



Ms. D. White
Math



Mr. E. Anderson takes care to teach the important skill of problem solving.



Mr. R. Domschot
Global Studies



Mr. M. Donahue
Global Studies



Mr. S. Jaeche
Social Studies



Mr. C. Morrison
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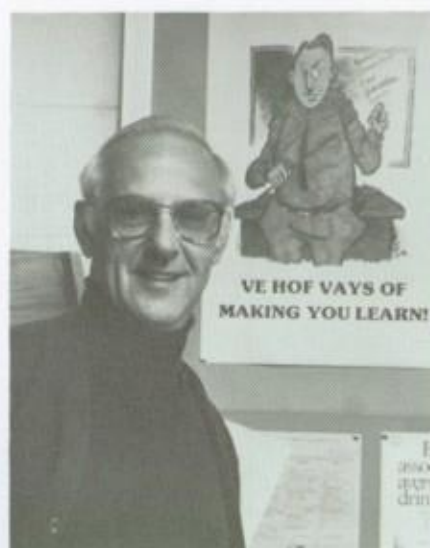
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Mr. W. Banke
Biology



Mr. R. Rader
Social Studies



Mr. W. Riggs
Social Studies



Mr. B. Loucks
Physics



Mr. D. Zinda
Biology



Mr. J. Esbjornsson
Biology



Mr. C. Krump
Chemistry

*You've been a good student and it's been good to work with you in CAP!
EAK*



Mr. T. Akenson
English



Miss M. Brufflodt
Reading



Ms. S. Fodness
English



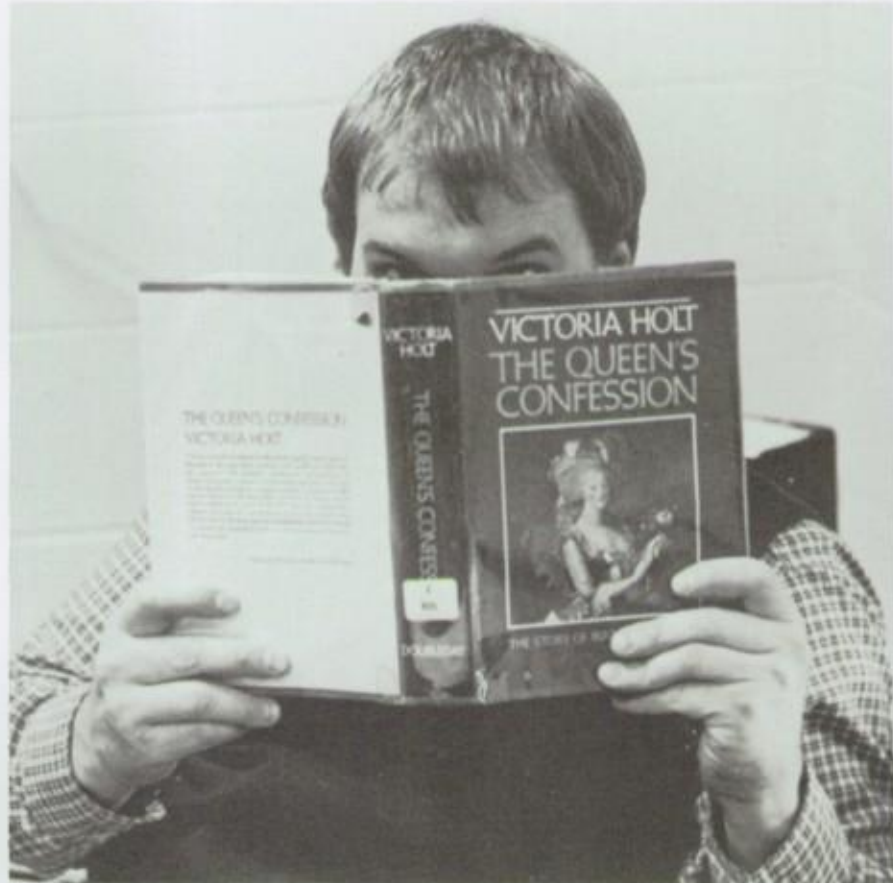
Mr. A. Karlsgodt
English



Mr. F. Koplin
English



Miss P. McCarty
English



Many teachers enjoy reading as a pastime. Here Mr. Akenson is discovered reading a compelling novel he checked out from the library.



Mr. J. Perdue
Speech-Drama



Mr. R. Rueter
English

*Lori
What a pleasure
it's been to get to
know you in your
class. Best of luck
in whatever you
do. A Branch
P.S. Thanks for all the
help in 1st yr!*



Mrs. A. Branch
Home Economics



Miss F. Kraft
Home Economics

Faculty

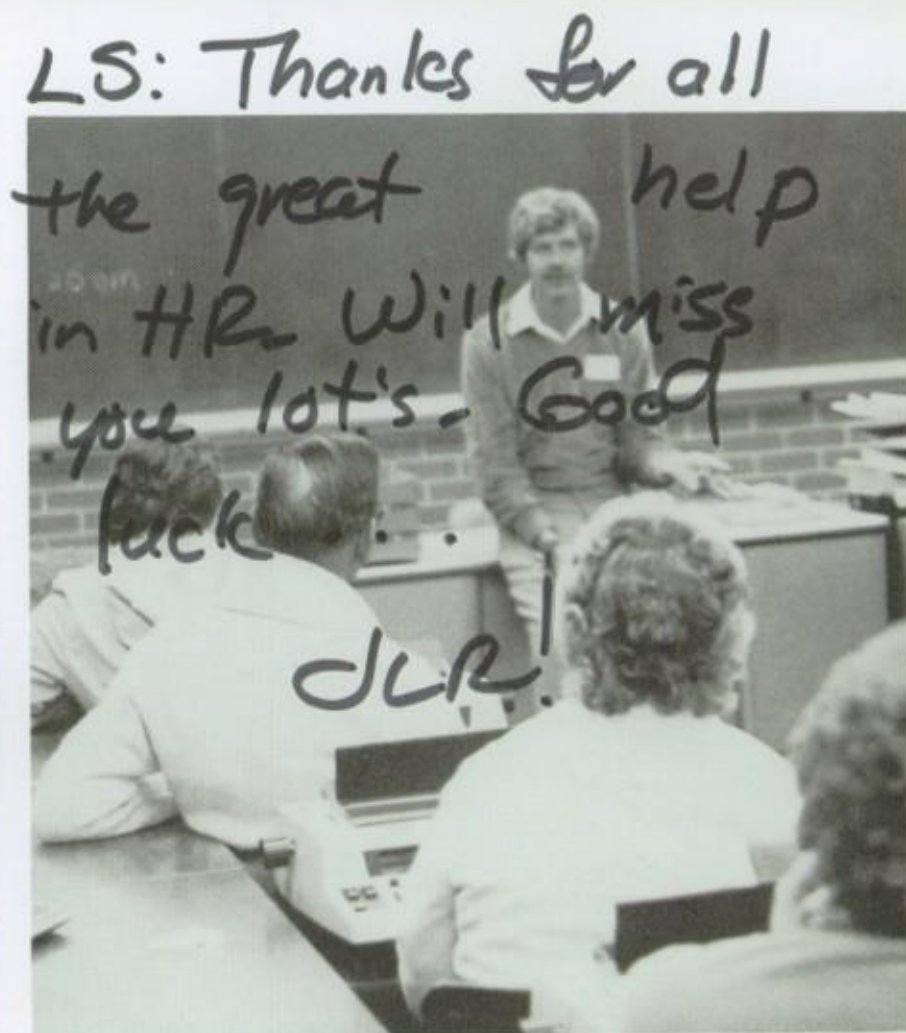
•DEVOTION IN
A VARIETY OF STYLES



Mrs. S. Carlson
Business



Mrs. K. Davis
Business



Mr. Reiter explains the business department's curriculum and class-room procedures to interested parents on Parent's Night held in early September.



Mr. S. Hanzlik
Business



Mrs. S. Holsten
Business



Mr. J. Anderson
Band



Mr. D. Dainsberg
Orchestra



Mr. J. Reiter
Business



Miss M. Mesno
Accounting



Mr. L. Dehlin
Choir

Lori
I'll miss that
pleasant smile & helpful
hand you provided during
fifth hour. It's been
a real pleasure
showing you.
Best always,
Ms. Mesno

Lori
Congratulations
and Good Luck
in your new
career
Mellor



RUNESTONE VOCATIONAL CENTER FRONT: P. Trandahl, health occupations; C. Bluhm, secretary; L. Dzuik, child care; E. Holm, Director. BACK: J. Gardner, food service; G. Hoidal, electronics; B. Schmidt, auto mech; R. Snyder, auto mech; M. Winkelman, technical tutor.



COOKS A. Dobmeyer, B. Scott, D. Vangestad, M. Lempka, L. Pierce, M. Okerlund, M. Josselyn.



CUSTODIANS FRONT: Ron Sax, Monty Hevern, Leray Stratton, Donald Schneider (head custodian). BACK: Pete Marotteck, Vern Pfeffor, Dick Aga, Ron Lorsung.



SECRETARY AND AIDES FRONT: M. Zastrow, Registrar; A. Danielson, Nurse's Aide; K. Trenne, Aide. BACK: F. Bell, Secretary; R. Nelson, Library Aide; F. Engstrom, Secretary; A. Froemming, Guidance Secretary.



Students usually congregated in the lounge during lunch and often after school to follow the next exciting episode of a favorite soap opera.



The rising popularity of country music helped make the group Alabama a favorite of Jefferson students.

Fads

• "OH WHAT A FEELING"
BUT WHAT A PRICE WE PAY!



Penny loafers and Peter Pan boots invade footwear fashions at Jefferson.

New students continue to fill Jefferson High School year after year, and as the facechange, so do the fads. The 1983-84 school year saw guys in oxford shirts, argyle sweater, and baggy pinstripe pants while girls were seen in jean jackets, peterpan boots, and penny loafers. Gelling hair was "in" as the fashions brought shorter hairstyles. The way we looked not only determined our fads, but the things that we did had a major effect, also.

Both guys and girls anxiously crowded into the student lounge during lunch to catch the latest episode of "Days of Our Live", "General Hospital", etc. Everyone was also jammin' to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and Alabama. Phrases that caught on quickly and became fad were "catch", "let's bolt!", "awesome", and "new?"



Kenny Martinson leaps from prep to punk with his bizarre attire.



Mr. and Mrs. Riggs combine talents to perform a musical duet.

Faculty

• UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL



Mr. Reiter enjoys grooming his poodle in his spare time.



The Minneapolis Tribune featured Mr. Capistrant and his afterschool interest, a pip organ in his kitchen.



Mr. Akenson rehearses his part with Suzanne Rehbel in the Alexandria Area Arts Association's production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*.



STUDENT COUNCIL ROW 1: Joani Brever, Jane Halverson, Nancy Larson. ROW 2: Sara Shelstad, Carla Grover, Kristi Mische, Katie Partington, Kristi Brever, Kim Trisko, Rennen Montano, Chad Bettin, Joy Riggs. ROW 3: Pia Lind, Linda Haird, Stephanie Bettin, Ines Thorn, Craig Ross, Steve Davis, Tom Halvorson, Jackie Treischel, Paul Ljung, Ms. White, Advisor.

JEFFERSON IMPROVED BY ACTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of Student Council with guidance from Ms. White, have organized dances, Homecoming events, Midwinter week and Education Night. One new event was the Can Dance which was an effort to stock the area's Food Shelf. Each busy ten minutes of homeroom was spent planning events for the benefit of everyone involved with Jefferson.

Organizations

- HARD WORK
PAYS OFF



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Tina Kolstad, Secretary; Mark Ginther, Treasurer; Todd Ferguson, President; Eric Hanson, Vice President.



FCA BENEFITS BY SHARING GOD'S WORD

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, advised by Mr. E. Christopherson, met every Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the Cornerstone. Members of FCA were actively involved selling calenders for Pizza Hut and organizing the second annual Jeff Leslie Jog-A-Thon. Many breakfasts and banquets were organized by members of FCA. The purpose of the group was to share God's word by active involvement in the community.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES ROW 1: Judy Ward, Darcy Berg, Lori Bibeau, Angel Policastro, Lisa Schon, Jennifer Syverson, Jay Raymond, Mike Schmidt. ROW 2: Doug Holm, Joel Johnson, Kyle Anderson, Dave Irgens, Nels Enberg, Lance Olson, Brian Pohl, Maureen Lang. ROW 3: Rhonda Bjurlin, Marcia Lindsey, Lisa Myrin, Lesly Bakewell, Jenny Johnson, Rita Lindsey, Holly Christopherson, Vickie Luoma, Mike Lehman. ROW 4: Kristi Brever, Chris Deick, Christie Maday, Lynn Peterson, Kari Steege, Sarah Grow, Steve Dressel, Jeff Brueske, Jay Peterson.

POPCORN! PROGRAMS! A-CLUB AT WORK



With Mr. Morrison to advise them, members of A-Club sold candy, popcorn, and programs at Cardinal home games. The hard working group was led by Tom Halvorson. The profits earned were put to good use by buying equipment for the school's teams.

A-CLUB ROW 1: Brent Lervick, Tom Halvorson, Cliff Stoltz, Todd Morical, Chad Weisel, Roger Campbell. ROW 2: Dirk Tewes, Greg Johnson, James LeBrasseur, Tim Sukke, Jay Johnson, Mike Waller. ROW 3: Brad Rutten, Dave Irgens, Joel Johnson, Mark Fleischer, Craig Ross, Doug Holm.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA: ROW 1: John Michels, Mr. Holm, Advisor; Eric Mann. ROW 2: Jeff Martinson, Kim Patrick, Sheila Schmidt, Julie Blom, Steve Schultz, Ron Steen, Debbie Roth, Lisa Oelrich. ROW 3: Dan Floding, Dan Masteller, Pete Olson, Gary Baker, Randy Hansen, Shawn Jahraus, Curt Bitzan, T. J. Schultz.

DECA MEMBERS EXPLORE FUTURE CAREERS

The Distributive Education Club of America is a national student organization. DECA is designed to help students become leaders in marketing and to understand occupations and civic awareness. Members compete at various levels while exploring future careers. They help finance their activities by selling school supplies, pop, and candy at the school store. The school store also gives experience in running a business.

OEA SHOWS LEADERSHIP THROUGH COMMUNITY SERVICE

The 1983-84 school year was a good one for Office Education Association. Many members showed their leadership by becoming officers. Jim Schultz was state president and Jody Feeks was regional treasurer. On the local level Kathy Koudela was president. Her staff included Kim Schroeder, vice-president; Mary Coleman, secretary; Sheri Alm, treasurer; Paulynn Scofield, historian; and Gretchen Pederson, parliamentarian. In addition to community service projects, OEA members sold M & M's, stuffed animals, and calenders. They used the money they earned to help pay for expenses at regional and state competitions. They were advised by Mrs. Carlson.



OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: ROW 1: Sheri Alm, Paulynn Scofield, Gretchen Pederson, Mary Coleman, Kathy Koudela. ROW 2: Kim Schroeder, Jim Schultz, Jody Feeks, Renan Mantano. ROW 3: Bonnie Steidl, Renae Tvrdik, Deann Posledni, Melissa Zaviska. ROW 4: Wendy Schmidt, Wendy Esala, Nancy Sammons. ROW 5: Jennifer Kluver, Tammy Seward, Janet Schmidt, Becky Finke. ROW 6: Phyllis Brackin, Angie Wood, Kris Sherrett, Pam Klimek. ROW 7: Sue Pronek, Karen Martin, Sandy Mastellar. ROW 8: Kristi Wussow, Thuy Nguyen, Julie Cline. ROW 9: Kelly Schroeder, Lisa Hertwig, Joani Brever, Jessie Karger. ROW 10: Julie Johnson, Jodi Kaufman, Becky Rachel, Lyn Storey.



CIVIL AIR PATROL LOOKS UPWARD TO REACH GOALS

Serving as an auxiliary of the United States Air Force, the Civil Air Patrol worked hard learning many search and rescue tactics and how to help the local authorities in civil defense emergencies. By a regular course of aerospace education and moral leadership, members of CAP worked toward their goal of becoming aerospace leaders. Mike Harstad contributed his time as the group's advisor.

CIVIL AIR PATROL ROW 1: Craig Emmert, Craig Nord, Scott Lenz, Lori Spaulding, Galen Huizinga, Mike Harstad. ROW 2: Jerry Dye, Dallas Paulson, Robert Harstad, Brent Roth.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ROW 1: Lisa Olson, Paul Ljung, Kristi Mische. ROW 2: Paul Maday, Jill Kurtz, Katie Partington. ROW 3: Tom Halvorson, Kyle Anderson.

MU ALPHA THETA



MU ALPHA THETA ROW 1: Mr. DeJong, Advisor; Sam Huang, vice-president; Chris Deick, secretary/treasurer. ROW 2: Rich Schoeneck, Darin Hauer, Sonja Bloomquist, Lisa Dahm, Kristi Hovland. ROW 3: Dung Nguyen, Kacia French, Dave Gaebel. ROW 4: Robin Stroot, Eric Shelstad.

NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTED BY JUNIOR VIKINGS

The Junior Viking is concerned with the conservation and the protection of natural resources, particularly game and fish. Junior Vikings projects included setting up feeders for pheasants in the winter, building and placing wood duck houses, and selling sunflower seeds for bird feeders. A five-year project was the improvement of habitat for waterfowl in state and federal wetlands. By mid-December, the Junior Vikings had spent about \$3,000 and improved 40 acres. Beside these projects, the Junior Vikings enjoyed a visit to the Tamarac National Wildlife Refuge in Mahanomen and a fishing trip. The club was advised by Mr. Banke and Mr. Esbjornsson.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: ROW 1: Don Walsh, LeRoy Werk, Mr. VanZomeran, Advisor. ROW 2: Gail Eblen, Candy Meyer, Janet Klimek, Kristi Nelson. ROW 3: Julie Dynda, Jeanine Krueger, Lorie Kummrow. ROW 4: DeAnn Posledni, Joel Beilke, Becky Rachel, Cindy Becker.



JUNIOR VIKINGS ROW 1: John Pahl, Jason Lanoue, Matt Perdue, Russ Senstad, Mr. Esbjornsson, Advisor. ROW 2: Julie Callas, Mark Oldenkamp, Todd Morical, Mr. Banke, Advisor. ROW 3: Jeff Anderson, Ross Campbell, Curt Honkomp. ROW 4: LeRoy Werk, Dave Lais, Paul Erickson. ROW 5: Jerry Dye, Kirk Johnson, Chris Janke.

FFA BELIEVES IN FUTURE OF FARMING

Future Farmers of America prepared its members for the complex field of agriculture. In required agriculture courses members learned forestry, horticulture, lawn care, fertilization, crops, livestock, and soils. District, regional, and state contests centered around the areas taught in the classroom as well as the leadership activities which included: public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and parliamentary procedure. In addition to sponsoring a dance, members raised funds by selling fruit and collecting aluminum cans for recycling. They were advised by Mr. VanZomeran.

FITNESS AT JHS IMPROVED BY PHY-ED AIDES



The phy-ed aides for 1983-84 were a dedicated group of selected seniors. Being a phy-ed aid meant helping Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Anderson by taking roll, running errands and filling in for people that were absent. Students in the organization helped other students at Jefferson improve their fitness by their leadership of calisthenics and their motivational abilities in sports.

YARC ROW 1: Mr. Roos; Advisor, Karen Martin; President. ROW 2: Paul Wadsworth, Robin Finke, Debbie Koudela, Marcia Lindsey, Kristi Brever.

COMMUNITY AWARENESS INCREASED BY ARC-YOUTH

The Youth for the Association for Retarded Citizens looked for many ways to help the retarded citizen of our community. Awareness of ARC was increased by the group's involvement with the winter Special Olympics and activities with Project New Hope. Mr. Roos advised the group with the help of the organization's president, Karen Martin.



PHY-ED AIDES ROW 1: Doug Holm, Paul Garlock. ROW 2: Lynnea Pederson, Lori Radil, Jackie Treischel.



JEFFERSONIAN READERS INCREASE AWARENESS OF JHS HAPPENINGS

Jeffersonian staff members worked to increase awareness of news events and happenings at Jefferson. The Jeffersonian was there to cover news stories as important as the seven-period day proposal. Declarative features on programs and individual teachers and students made many people more aware of things that may have otherwise gone unnoticed.

Graduation requirements and a new computerized report card system were just two of many features that were covered.

STUDENTS CREATE THEIR OWN ENTERTAINMENT

Ambitious students at Jefferson produced "Alexandria High School on the Air." This was a radio program given by students, for students. It aired once a week on radio station KXRA. Those involved undertook the tasks of writing their own material, performing it on the air, and understanding all the mechanics that go into a radio program. Composed of jokes, music, and school news, "Alexandria High School on the Air" provided the opportunity for students to create their own entertainment.

JEFFERSONIAN ROW 1: Catherine Crandall, Lori Hill, Lori Kingston, Lisa Duhn, Sonja Bloomquist, Karen Martin, Lisa Olson. ROW 3: Joel Johnson, Paul Wadsworth, Paul Korkowski. ROW 4: Mr. Rueter, Advisor, Kristi Hovland, Becky Altermatt.



ALEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL ON THE AIR ROW 1: Noel Reiter, Carla Grover, Eric Hanson. ROW 3: Kristi Mische, Jay Diebold. ROW 3: John Hoff, Russ Senstad, Craig Ross. Not pictured: Jackie Treischel.

NEW CLUB INVOLVES EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Friendship Beyond Borders was organized in 1983. The club was formed to give support to both AFS and Rotary students. Friendship Beyond Borders also gave Jefferson students a chance to meet and interact with the exchange students. In addition to that members learned about and helped raise money for exchange programs available to American students. The officers were Sonja Bloomquist, president; Christie Maday, vice-president; and Lori Kingston, secretary-treasurer. The group was advised by Miss Durkee.



FRIENDSHIP BEYOND BORDERS ROW 1: Catherine Crandall, Becky Altermatt, Christie Maday, Chris Deick. ROW 2: Sarah Grow, Kristi Hovland, Lisa Dahm, Jeanne Duhn, Lynn Peterson. ROW 3: Paul Wadsworth, Sonja Bloomquist, Lori Kingston, Lori Hill. ROW 4: Robin Finke, Pia Lind, Renan Montano, Ines Thorn, Judy Ward.

GETTING OVER THE JITTERS

Remaining composed in front of a crowd and delivering a convincing speech were learned by debaters. Many hours of research and preparation went into what may have become a simple three minute speech. The debate team worked with the topic of capital punishment. Debate gave students a chance to exhibit their talents of fine speaking, careful listening, and quick thinking. This organization was truly educational for all who became involved.



SPEECH AND DEBATE ROW 1: Mr. Fodness, Advisor; Pam Olson, Tracie Dingman. ROW 2: Mr. Riggs, Advisor; Robin Finke, LuAnn Johnson. ROW 3: Jason Brenden, Ann Zeithamer, Nancy Guenther.



CONCERT CHOIR ROW 1: Chris Kuhnau, Kim Bakewell, Angel Policastro, Michele Karn, Chris Deick, JoAnn Martin, Barb Kluver, Twylla Zeithamer, Sandy Parra, Barb Smith, Leah McDonald, Shelly Nelson, Jody Heckert, Denise Tweet, Debbie Lommen. ROW 2: Beth Drake, Tracy Griffiths, Nancy Carlstrom, Tina Kolstad, Sarah Grow, Angela Kramer, Marcia Lindsey, Collette Norlund, Carla Grover, Judy Ward, Barb Guenther, Michelle Faber, Martha Greengo, Sue O'Brien, Linda Haird. ROW 3: Kia Lundgren, Marie Schultz, Al Kingsriter, Steve Dressel, Troy Thorstad, Matt Perdue, Nels Enberg, Nate Otterson, Jeff Brueske, Lance Olson, Jason Keller, Jolene Karn. ROW 4: Stan Klug, Brian Pohl, Mark Kreft, Doug Holm, Greg Johnson, Jay Pederson, Kerry Hoeschen, Todd Tharaldson, Russ Senstad, Rob Brittin, Wayne Weisbrich.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL ROW 1: Chris Deick, Lisa Dahm, Becky Altermatt, Mr. Clausen; Advisor. ROW 2: Ken Martinson, Darin Hauer, Jackie Treischel, Paul Ljung. ROW 3: Jason Brenden, Scott Senden, John Hoff, Brian Pohl.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL USES EDUCATION FOR COMPETITION

The Alexandria Knowledge Bowl competes against area schools in district and regional academic contests. The team meets consist of one written round and three oral rounds of sixty questions. Questions cover every school subject area, with emphasis on English, science, mathematics, history and social studies.



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Hours of practice pay off for Dave Irgens at the fall orchestra concert.



Katie Partington and Onalee Grady share music during a concert.



Orchestra members Phil Peterson and Lisa Kerkeide show their musical talent.

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As co-editors of the '84 Alexian Yearbook, we hope we've captured many of the memories that went along with this past school year. As you page through this yearbook, we hope you'll remember all the fun shared with your friends. We hope the class of '84 will cherish this yearbook as much as we do. The past six years that we have spent together not just as individuals but as a class hold many special memories. Now as we prepare for what lies ahead of us and go our separate ways, let us never forget the people who helped us through these high school years; our families, friends, and teachers . . . the people who really cared!

Sincerely,

Jill and Lisa

Reserved
Sor
Twylla.

Lori -
Thanks for saving me a whole
page, even if I already did write in
here somewhere I'll write it again.

Getting to know you has been a lot of fun and
we've had a lot of good times together. Like
when Mark, Jeff, and Todd were up to their crazy
jokes, Secret admirer, presents, surprises, me getting
asked to be married. All we can do now is laugh
about it and only remember what happened. I'll
never forget 9th grade homeroom and "Mud-puddle school"
All we ever did was talk about the races, Wayne,
Jerry, and everybody else that was associated with
the Viking Speedways. Those are all memories now!
Never to be forgotten. Thanks for being such a great
friend. We did get into a few arguments and I
didn't think you would ever speak to me again,
but I was always wrong. We finally did
get our arguments settled and promised each
other that we would never keep anything that
was bothering us from each other again.
Keep in touch this summer, if you can
ever get a hold of me, I have marching practice
and parades all summer. Remember to invite me
to your wedding next summer. Good-luck
always with Mike and in whatever you do.
Love always + forever,
Twylla

LORI, glad I had
I'm so glad I had
you in homeroom, it really
helped. I don't know what
I'll do when you & Michelle are
gone, but I hope I make it!
Good luck! Have a really great
summer! you plan to do!

LOVE ALWAYS,
KARIA
K.

Lori-

Can you believe we've
made it! I think the worst
was three years of that
homeroom! What a Bunch of
Drips! yuck! All that food we
went through! we could start
a grocery store! Especially Skip!
I wish you all the best--and
I hope to see you sometime
Soon!

Take care
God Bless!

Lori
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Diedrich ☺

Dear Mr. [illegible]
I have the pleasure to inform you that
the [illegible] of the [illegible] has been
received and is now in the hands of the
proper authorities. I am sure that you
will be satisfied with the result.
Yours very truly,
[illegible signature]

